A Horse of a Different Color

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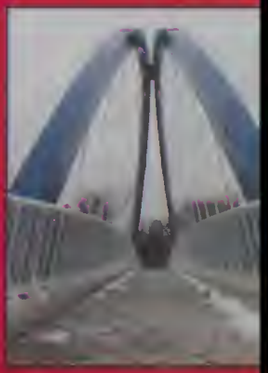


Teddy's Colorful

History of Theodore Roosevelt High School

The school was named for the country's 26th president, Theodore Roosevelt and his famous group of Rough Riders consisting of a diverse collection of people Roosevelt led in battles during the Spanish-American War. In his personal writing Roosevelt said the Rough Riders were a truly American crew of "Cowboys, scholars, land speculators, Native Americans and African Americans". He wrote about their adventures in a best-selling book in 1899 called *The Rough Riders*.

The main section of the existing TRHS building was constructed in 1923. The cost to build the school was $1,331,6000.

Prior to Roosevelt, the first high school was West High School which was an 'industrial school'. It was the first school exclusively for high school students. Another school was needed and that's when TRHS construction began in 1922 and opened the next year. West stayed open for three more years and re-opened in 1942 as a technical school. The modified Gothic architecture was built on 23 acres worth about $76,000. The view included an expansive park-like area including a pond and a variety of trees.

As the years passed several additions were added to the building to meet the needs of the growing population. Additions included a swimming pool, a baseball diamond, a track, parking lots, dressing rooms and weight rooms to name some of the improvements.

The school became nationally known in 1969 when the Supreme Court made its historical armband decision in the Tinker Case, noting that a Roosevelt student was one of the plaintiffs listed when the court ruled that a high school student had "constitution protection for his right of self-expression". The Tinker case ruling said the students' Constitutional right to freedom of speech (including symbolic speech) existed at school. Iowa remains a 'free press' state on the high-school level--one of only six states in the nation to keep that freedom.

Theodore Roosevelt's High School Academic Excellence

proficiency scores for sophomores in reading and math on ITEDS (2004-2005)*

Roosevelt-65.9%. District average-51.5%. Other Metro High Schools: East-48.2, Hoover-58.5, Lincoln-53.2, North-37.5. (math)

Roosevelt- 67.3%. District average-50.6%. Other Metro High Schools: East-47.6, Hoover 54.6. Lincoln-52.3, North-38.9. (reading)

*percentage scoring at or above 'proficient' rating for the state

Connection with TRHS

In 2006 Roosevelt's website listed a population of 1600+ students and 148 staff members. The school colors were navy blue and white and the logo was Roughriders. Over 30% of the student body came from a different cultural background. Dr. Anita Micich served as principal for the high school assisted by vice principals Ron Adcock and Vallery Griffis. The dean of students was listed as Janine Schockenmaier.

Roosevelt School Song

For Roosevelt, we will give our best,
For the cause of the Blue and White;
For Roosevelt, we wll fight hard to win,
Every victory there is in sight;
For Roosevelt, whether victory or not,
We're for you, we're true blue to the end.
We're sure you're right, let's fight for the Blue and White.
Roosevelt, we're for you, Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Fight Song

T.R.H.S.! T.R.H.S.!. T.R.H.S.!
Roosevelt! Roosevelt! Roosevelt!
Stand up and cheer for dear old Roosevelt!
Unfurl her banners to the sky, and when our team goes smashing down the field, they'll keep the blue and white on high, rah! rah! For in our name lies fame and glory great, the challenge of a fighting team and we will fight our way to victory FOR BLUE AND WHITE! FIGHT! FIGHT!

New renovations are in the planning stages for the high school building. Refer to the school website for the latest information.www.dmps.k12.ia.us

A Horse of a

Roosevelt's 2005-2006 *Horse of a Different Color* yearbook theme seemed like a good fit. The theme held many significant meanings. First, because the school mascot is a Roughrider, a horse seemed like an appropriate choice to connect with the school. Second, with a student minority population of over 30%, TRHS is a very diverse school. In the graduating class, there were 17 countries represented. Roosevelt's student population is literally composed of a variety of 'colors' (colorful would be a better expression). Different races, religions, ethnic groups and sexual orientations exist. Students also cover a wide spectrum of political, social, geographic and economic backgrounds. That's one of the reasons for the theme's reference to the word 'different'. In addition to the diverse population at Roosevelt High School, the 2005-2006 *Roughrider* Yearbook is the very first all-color yearbook to be published at the school. That seemed to reinforce the theme choice. TRHS' first all-color yearbook was published by Jostens with Matt Baltes as the yearbook representative and John Barbee as marketing director.

The school year at Roosevelt had many positive highlights. The year started off with the introduction of eight new teachers and ended with the retirement of 16 staff members. Academic highlights included winning debate tournaments, math quiz achievements, quiz bowl wins, National Merit Scholars and several other academic standouts. Students excelled to the all-state level in speech, vocal music, band and orchestra. A life-size display created by art students went all the way to the state capitol building. Other student artwork was on display throughout the city. From a fashion show to Physic's Olympics, Roosevelt students found ways to show excellence. Students also provided many hours of volunteer work serving their community.

The first-ever Des Moines metro championship in women's basketball made the state take notice of Roosevelt athletics. Players made the all-tournament team along with several other honors. The volleyball team went to state as well as several members of both track teams. The women's 4x1 took first place at state track. Both track teams won conference along with the women's soccer team-six in a row for them with an All-American selection on the team. Men's swimming also won the conference title. The men's cross country team placed competitors at state as well as men's golf, tennis and individual swimmers on both teams competing at the state level.

Students stayed busy with their usual social scenes combined with homecoming, Spree, winter formal and prom dances. Many seniors indulged in the traditional senior party following graduation capping off their high school experience.

That's just a sampling of some of the highlights of the TRHS 2005-2006 school year.

Deep discussion. Principal Dr. Anita Micich and the mayor of San Francisco, CA, Gavin Newsom, talk about some of the activities at Roosevelt. The mayor spoke at TRHS at a Roundtable discussion with local politicians.

Cut the ribbon. Senior class president Dominique Trumbo waits for her turn to speak during a ceremony opening the newly named "Rider Way' bridge. Homerooms got to vote to name the new walking bridge. Trumbo is with two new members of the Roosevelt Hall of Fame.

Keep clicking the camera. Maya Pocock's parents direct her to stand in front of a Marilyn Monroe painting at their home as she gets ready for prom. Prom held many special memories for seniors. Some 'memories' couldn't be caught on camera.

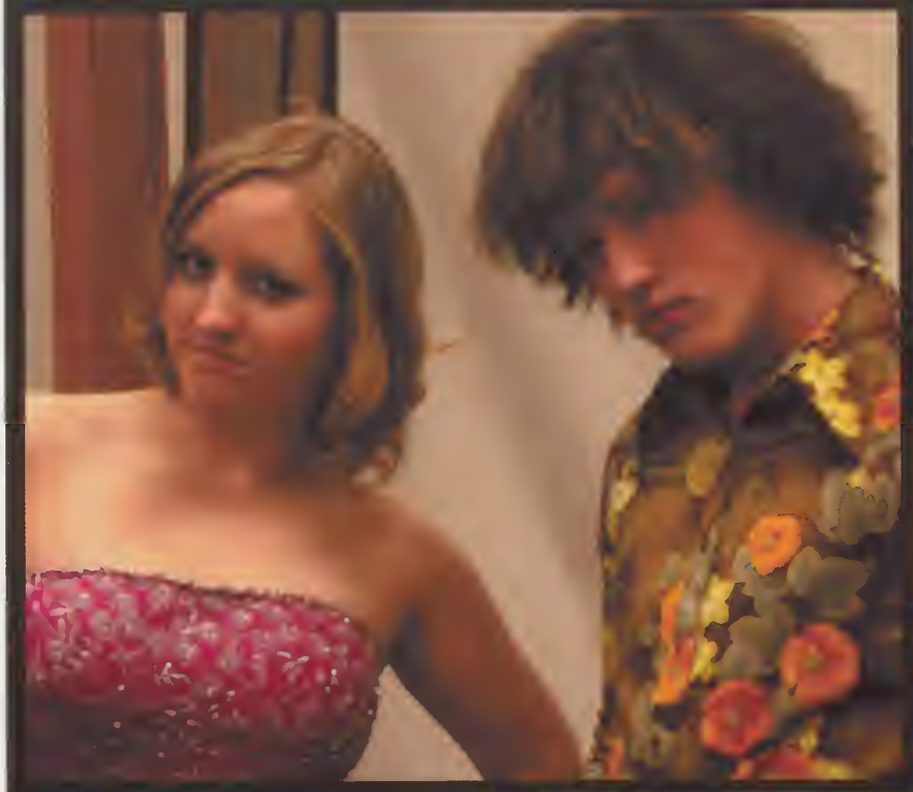
State Champions. Sophomore Emma Van Winkle goes up for the block in the girl's 4A state championship basketball game. The Riders went on to win for the first time in the school's history. Roosevelt dominated the all-tourney team.

On the catwalk. Junior Maddie Tomka struts her stuff down the runway for a Sheroe's fashion show. The women's philanthrophy club celebrated it's first full year of existence.

Bravo! Show choir performers dazzle the audience as they sing and dance their way through the last set in their show.

Different Color

Student Life



Life With Family

Along with sharing the same birthdays, Abby and Sarah Soltis share a moment before a soccer game. The sisters were involved in many activities including band and volleyball.

Sibling Rivalry Bonding and Twins

Senior Kurtis and sophomore Paul Hall both go for the ball in a varsity game. The brothers played on the same team for two years. They both enjoyed the experience immensely. "I couldn't think of any better way to end my senior year than playing next to my brother," Kurtis Hall said.

After a long night of trick-or-treating, senior twins Rhiannon and Damien Helfer show off their costumes. The siblings spent a lot of time with each other when they were younger and continued to stay very close throughout high school.

Senior Maya and freshman Tess Pocock enjoy their breakfast together. The sisters were very close.

Senior twins Rachel and Amanda Marek pose for a picture after a gymnastics practice.

"WE HANG OUT TOGETHER A LOT. WE HAVE THE SAME GROUP OF FRIENDS, SO IT'S KIND OF HARD NOT TO," JUNIOR MARSHALL FISHER.

For many students, school was tough. Between homework and social activities, it could be a very stressful time. However, many students had support that they could count on in and out of school. "It's nice to have an older sister at school. She helps me out and I learn things from her," freshman Rachel Warford said of senior sister Emily Warford.

Sometimes, having a sibling at school was more of a drag than a good thing. "It's weird. We have every single class together," senior Rachel Marek commented. "We already see each other at home, now we see each other all the time at school," senior Amanda Marek said. The twins did get alone time every once in awhile though. "We don't have any of the same friends, so we hang out and do things separately," Amanda said.

Before winter formal, senior Mak and freshman Jan Suceska capture the moment.

While some siblings wanted as much time away from each other as possible, some actually enjoyed spending time together. Senior twins Rhiannon and Damien Helfer didn't mind hanging out, but only on certain conditions. "I like him better when it's just the two of us, when we're not around our other friends," Rhiannon said. "I feel like he tries to impress other people, but he's more himself when we're alone."

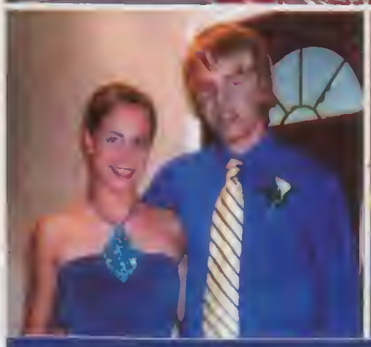
Advice was always a great advantage with an older sibling. "My brother really helped me out during the beginning of freshman year," freshman Jan Suceska said. "High school was a great experience to share with someone in my family. I could talk about what was going on at school and he would know what I was talking about."

by Addie Knight

"... [HAVING AN OLDER SISTER], I KNEW WHAT TO EXPECT OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL. I WASN'T AS NERVOUS TO START IN A NEW PLACE," FRESHMAN TESS POCOCK SAID.

Snack time. Seniors Annie and Jessie Meyers have something to eat in the band room. The twins had student service together for Treg Marcellus.

Rest and relaxation. After a hot day of enjoying a 4th of July parade, senior Emily and freshman Rachel Warford cool down and relax. The sisters enjoyed family activities.



"WE WERE BOTH IN BAND TOGETHER, SO WE SAW EACH OTHER EVERY DAY DURING SCHOOL," FRESHMAN MEGAN KARRMANN SAID.

Life with Diversity

Students organized a diversity fair in the small gym. Foods from different countries were featured as well as music and other unique cultural traditions. Students are hoping to expand the idea next year to involve more time when all students can be part of the audience.

Abdesalam Ali (Slam) Recalls Life in War-torn Sudan

Salam remembers his first 12 years of life as being "very hard". He said jobs were hard to find and even for those who found work, the average wage was about $530 a year. He has uncles and cousins who were killed because of war. "They were in the wrong place at the wrong time. They would just be walking somewhere, like to get groceries and . . ." He continued with, "Many men were slaughtered and women raped." Salam lived in the central part of the country, while the western region of Darfar suffered even more violence.

When he walked into TRHS he saw all different types of people, "I was excited to be with all these people in the same building," he remarked. Salam's goal is to get a good education and make a difference. "I really, really want to help the people of Sudan. I hope I am able to one day do that," he said.

by Nora Scanlon

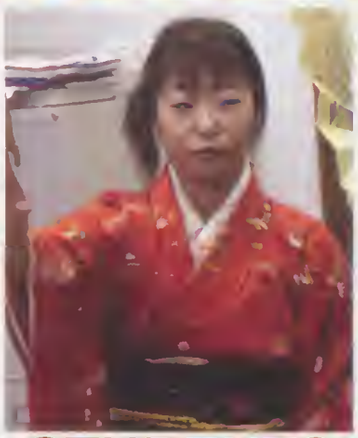
Abdesalam Ali

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom speaks to editor Nora Scanlon (12) about Roosevelt's student body. He was in town to discuss ideas on how to help Des Moines grow. He is proud of the diverse population in San Francisco.

Sasha Smith

"I believe that we are here for each other, not against each other. Everything comes from an understanding that you are a gift in my life-whoever you are, whatever our differences." John Denver

"I REMEMBER BOMBS FALLING NEAR MY HOUSE AND WE OFTEN COULD NOT GO OUTSIDE," COMMENTED BIGGIE SPAHIC.



STUDENTS EMBRACE DIVERSITY

Life at Roosevelt reflects a diverse society-much like the world outside of high school. Walking down the halls at TRHS a visitor would probably see a mixture of all 'types' of people. Students from several continents ended up at Roosvelt for their high school experience.

Overall, about 35% of the school's population consist of minorities. From ethnic, relgious, socio-economic, racial, sexual orientation and cultural diversity to a variety of viewpoints politically and personally-TRHS seems to have it all. Roosevelt students learn every day how to deal with people who might be 'different' from themselves. Sooner or later, they learn to become more tolerant of other viewpoints and learn from each other. "The wealth of such a diverse group creates a unique environment at Roosevelt unlike many high schools where students are all more alike than different," commented a guidance counselor.

Just a glimpse at some student's backgrounds helps to show the diversitiy at TRHS. Yearbook staff member, Kristina Cox (11) was adopted from a Russian orphanage when she was six. Many of her recollections are sad. She remembers never having enough to eat and her caretakers telling her that witches would come to eat the orphans if they didn't behave. Tenth grader Marlie Santeros has her roots in El Salvador where many family members still live. She speaks with a heavy accent because she returned to her native country to learn the language. She worries that Latinos are not treated with the respect they deserve. She is concerned about immigration policies.

Kristina Cox (11) was born in Moscow, Russia.

Senior Safiya Habib, born in Somalia in Africa, said she likes the diversity at TRHS. "It's a lot of fun here," she commented.

Nadiya Habib (10) and her sister Safiya are practicing Muslims. "I felt very safe at school, but other places people acted uncomfortable."

Roman Nagurski (12), a German exchange student, was told the gap between rich and poor was very big. "I think that is quite true," he said. Naguriski speaks three languages, but economics with Jeff Westendorff was his favorite TRHS class.

"I WITNESSED A LOT OF VIOLENCE. BUT GROWING UP, TO ME, IT WAS NORMAL," SAID SR. CAMIL 'BIGGIE' SPAHIC.

Camil 'Biggie' Spahic

Two girls wear African apparel during the diversity display.

Spahic lived in Tuzla, Bosnia separated from Serbians by a river. He remembers when he and some friends went to play soccer, but when they got to the field there were seven dead Serbians there. Service in the army is required for all males when they turn 18. Spahic had two 19-yr-old friends killed in the army, one was shot by a tank and one stepped on a landmine. He wants to attend AIB College of Business. "I only knew about 10 words in English when I arrived here," Biggie said. "I didn't find English very had to learn." He said there are a lot of differences between Bosnia and America. "The driving age there is 18 and the license cost $2000. Women don't really drive there," he added. His dad filled out an application and had an interview to come to America because "We wanted a better life," he added.

"I HAD NEVER SEEN BLONDE HAIR BEFORE I CAME TO AMERICA; IT WAS WEIRD," SAFIYA HABIB SAID.

homecoming

Hannah Henson

Josh Spain

Laura Rhein

Jamie Spierling

Andy Krekel

Homecoming 2005, "Treasure Island", was rich with school spirit. On Friday, Sept. 30th the festivities began in the TRHS parking lot. Face painting, car decorating, and a cookout were among the activities that students participated in. Junior Ryan Evertt said, "Friday afternoon was so much fun! My car got completely 'spirited out', it looked hot."

Bursting with Rider spirit, students tailgated at Hutchens Stadium where the Roughrider Football Team took on the East Scarlets. The stadium was packed with Rider fans and cheering on the team.

Two seniors had an especially majestic night as John Pugh was named homecoming king and Leigh Hotchkiss was crowned homecoming queen. Other underclassmen royalty included: juniors Keryna Thompson-Banks and Ben Wolf, sophomores Eleni Cade and Dialo Wells and freshmen Maddie Aden and Damiko Carr.

Sophomores Rachel Nish and Mary Wine take a break before heading out to dance.

Unfortunately, the Scarlet sting was too harsh for the Roughriders and East was victorious, 28-7, over the Riders. Senior Ty Nieters wasn't too let down. He said, "It would've been nice to win the game, but everyone's spirit was awesome and that was a blast."

The loss didn't damage Neiters' spirit and it didn't seem to dampen the spirit of other Riders. They regrouped to gather on Saturday night at the Des Moines Convention Center for a night of dancing and entertainment.

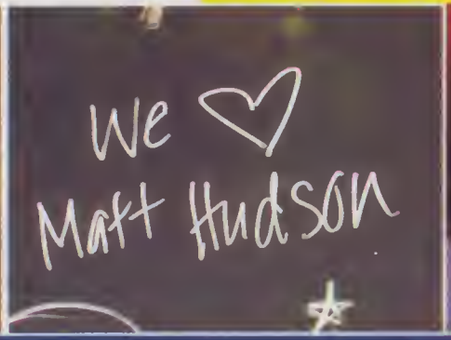
Junior Jessica Burnham said, "The dance was fabulous! I loved getting my hair and makeup done and searching for the *perfect* dress. I'll remember that night for the rest of my life."

Both upperclassmen and underclassmen celebrated at the homecoming dance. Sophomore Abie Stifel said, "My friends and I make it fun no matter what. It doesn't matter if there are 15 people there or 1,000 people, we make sure to have a good time. We dance together and just go crazy! I can't wait until next year to have just as much fun."

Whether it was getting your face painted, eating a hamburger fresh from the grill, cheering on the football team or dancing the night away, Homecoming 2005 created life-long memories.

Keepin' it real
Freshmen Raylon Canada, sophomore Capray Canada, sophomore Donnie Blanco and freshman Dameeo Car hang out at the danee.

Picture perfect
A group of sophomores gather outside sophomore Taylor Ross' house. "I'm so glad we went in such a big group!", said sophomore Krys Melton.



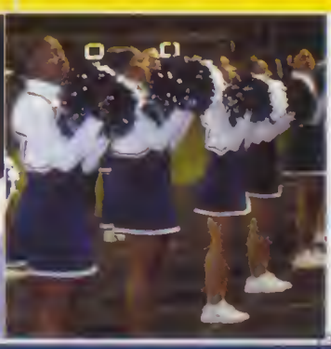
Gametime

Pure royalty
Seniors John Pugh and Leigh Hotchkiss were named Roosevelt's 2005 Homecoming King and Queen. During Pugh's four years at Roosevelt was nominated for homecoming court every year. Hotchkiss was nominated two out of her four years at Roosevelt.
Hotchkiss said, "I was honored. I was so surprised to be nominated since I had won freshman year. It's a completely different experience winning as a senior."

Bangin' around
Senior Sterling Cannaday plays the drums and inspires others around him to keep the Rider spirit alive during the game. Cannaday said, "I loved being a part of the band. It was worth it waking up every morning to practice. We sounded great."

Complete bliss
Sophomore Eleni Cade flashes a toothy smile as Principal Dr. Micich congratulates her for representing the sophomore homecoming court. It was Cade's second year being on the homecoming court.

Jumping with joy
Roughrider varsity football players jump on the field with leaps and bounds as they take on the East Scarlets. Although it was not a victory for the Riders, their spirit wasn't tarnished and they went on to have a memorable season.



Homecoming Week

Peace, Pirates, and Mismatch

Mismatch
Seniors Sam Raife, Fionna Fallon, Laura Duque, and Stephanie Darus meet before school to see Fionna's mismatch getup.

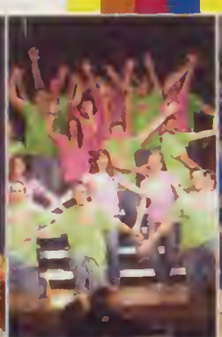
"Arrgh-riffic"
Sophomore Laura Rawson dressed as a pirate for Class Day. "It was arrgh-riffic," remarked Rawson. "It was kind of hard to find all the stuff to look like a pirate, but it was worth it. That was so much fun. We should have Pirate Day more often!"

Peace Out
Senior Liz Cooney looked pretty Ancient-Greek-like in her toga in John Florian's English class.

photos by Mackenzie Smith

Homecoming Court
The senior homecoming court nominees were John Pugh, Anthony Hobbs, Hunter Wilson, Andy Krekel, Austin Mitchell, Carly Kennedy, Leigh Hotchkiss, Sarah Eimers, Stephanie Fleckenstein, and Courtney Mtayari.

Treasure Island!
First period classes made posters to put up around the halls and on the windows at TRHS to show Rider spirit. Some classes chose to stick with the "Treasure Island" homecoming theme.



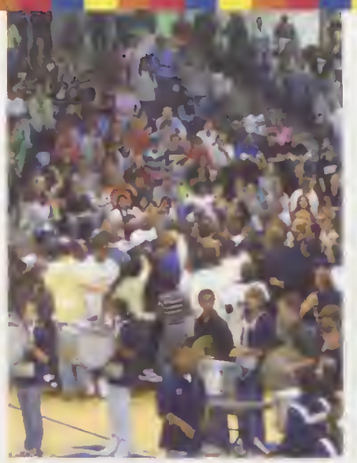
"PAINTING THE SIDEWALK WAS FUN BECAUSE WE GOT TO SHOW OFF OUR ARTISTIC TALENT," SAID SOPHOMORE KELSEY WILLIAMSON .

"Being a freshman, I was really excited for homecoming week. I didn't really know what to expect," said freshman, Sara Galenbeck. "I loved everyday, but Friday was the best because everyone was so excited and the pep rally pumped everyone up."

This year, homecoming was a different experience for everyone. For junior Alex Brown, "Spirit week is good because people get to express themselves with out getting in trouble." Sophomore Kelsey Burney had a similar opinion, "Mismatch day was fun because you could look ugly without anyone saying anything."

Spirit week started off on Monday with Western Day. Instead of painting on the windows, this year Roosevelt had first period classes make homecoming posters to put up in the windows. Tuesday was Mismatch Day and after school, people from different clubs gathered outside to paint the front sidewalk. On Wednesday students dressed like they were "A Blast from the Past," while Thursday was Class Day. One that day seniors continued the tradition of dressing in togas. Each class dressed as a designated group. Friday officially ranked as Spirit Day when Riders showed their spirit dressing in blue and white or painting faces in blue and white.

The day ended in a pep rally intended to fire up the crowd and the team for game against East High. The football team ran through the gym throwing out their practice jerseys, mini footballs, posters and shirts into the crowd. The Roosevelt Drumline played while the team huddled up and got more fired up to play football. *by Rosalind Sixbey*



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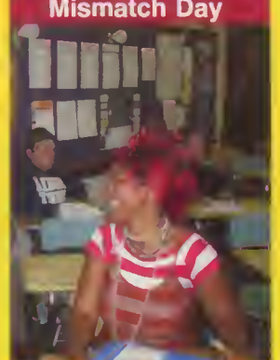
SPIRIT WEEK

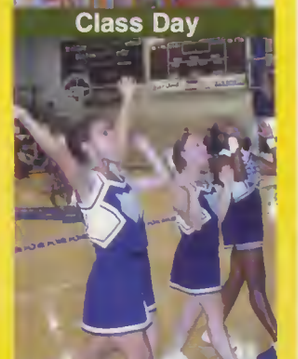
Western Day

Mismatch Day



Blast from the Past

Class Day

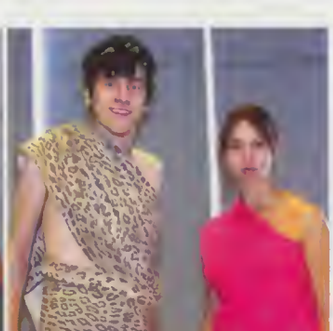


Rider Day

"... YOU COULD LOOK UGLY WITHOUT ANYONE SAYING ANYTHING," COMMENTED SOPHOMORE KELSEY BURNEY.

Toga! Toga! Seniors Glenn Clark, Austin Mitchell, and Sam Raife dressed up all week and continued their spirit for the game.

Plaid with Stripes? Juniors Hannah Hutchison, Emilie Susanin, Liz Proctor, and Stephanie Davison dress to clash.



"MY FAVORITE PART WAS THE PEP RALLY. THEY GET ME PUMPED," SAID SOPHOMORE KAYLA ANDERSON.

life with a job

Junior Mark Richman watches his pizza dough spin, waiting for it to drop from the air. Richman hopes to work up to a full time manager at Papa John's Pizza.

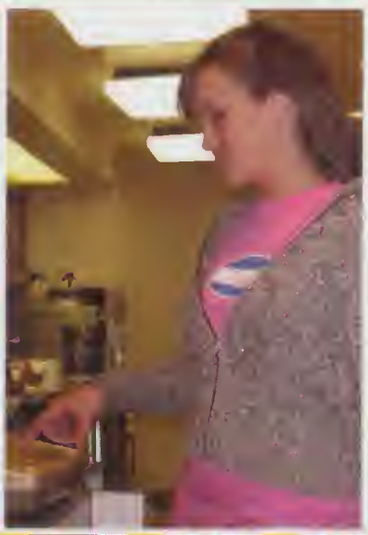
Freshman Nick Fort leans out of the window to give a soft drink to a customer. Fort was not old enough to work as a cook so he worked the register.

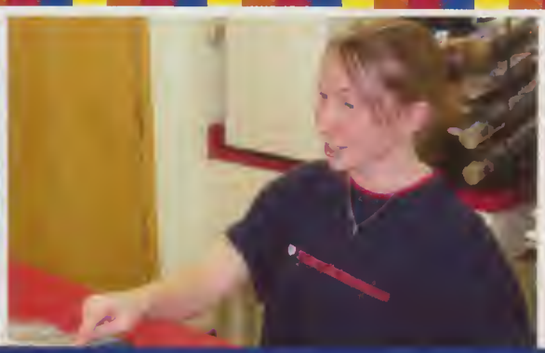
Workin' Hard for the Money

Junior Nate Brown works the grill and flips some burgers while awaiting his next order at Ted's Coney Island. Brown loved working at Ted's saying, " It's probably the funnest job I've ever had." Brown's favorite part of his job was communicating with customers.

Senior Kevin Bailey carefully puts together a pork tenderloin sandwich. Bailey took his job as a chef very seroiusly.

Senior Maeve Jackowski takes an order and relays it to the chefs. Jackowski prided herself on never messing up an order. You could find her working hard almost everyday after school.



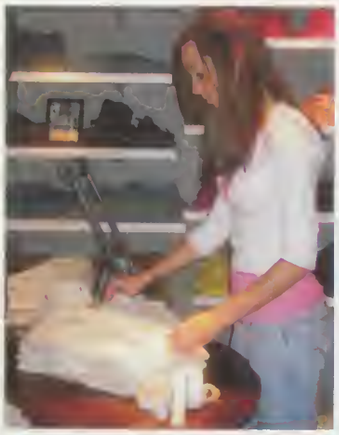


AFTERSCHOOL JOBS

Some might say life with a job while you're in high school is tough-not Kevin Bailey. Bailey liked his job at Ted's Coney Island. Every weekday after school he came into Ted's and works the register. He loved making $6.50 an hour and working with his co-workers, Nate Nielsen, Jordan Croft and Meghan Burkhett.

Junior Micah Garrison also had a job. He's worked at Breugger's Bagels for the last three years. Garrison said, "All of my sisters have worked here, and I plan on having my kid's work here too when they get older." Garrison jokingly remarked that he eats bagels to make up to make up for the $6.25 an hour pay.

Some students made better wages. Junior Jon O'Rourke worked with his uncle on a construction site and made $9.00 an hour. O'Rourkeremarked, "Construction is really hard work but the pay makes it worth it. I need a lot of money to buy my car parts." If O'Rourke wasn't working construction he was working on his car, which he said was his "real job".



Mollie McMahon folds clothes at her job at Abecrombie Kids.

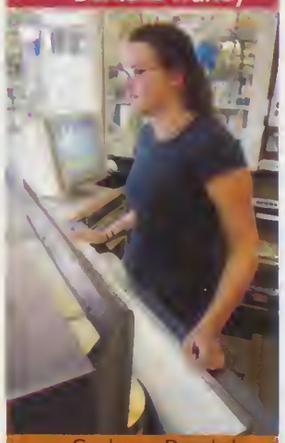
I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! Senior Austin Mitchell especially screams for ice cream, he worked at Dairy Queen for several months and loved it. Mitchell said, " My favorite part of my job would probably have to be making the ice cream. I just love ice cream so much." Mitchell not only made the ice cream but eats Dairy Queen's ice cream whenever he gets the chance.

Senior Brendan Well's job was unique because he worked as a free lancer. He was a photographer for the *Des Moines Register*.

by Cole Olson

Madeline Tomka

Danielle Hurley



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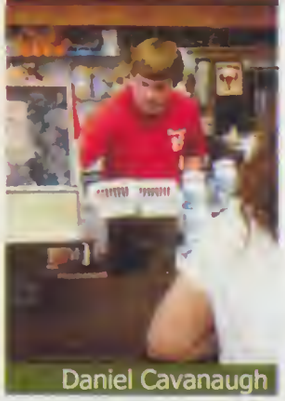


Daniel Cavanaugh

Seniors Andrea Fitzgerald and Nora Scanlon dress up for their jobs on Halloween at TCBY.

Junior Joanna Qualm checks in books at the Franklin Library. Qualm worked nearly ever day after school.

" DAHL'S IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK. I LOVE BAGGING GROCERIES," SAID JUNIOR DESEAN WOODS.

life and trends

A new cell phone from T- Mobile has features such as a camera able to record short clips. Many students had a similar phone.

Horror movies were very popular this year. With gorey films such as *Hostel* and *Saw II*, many peoples' stomachs were put to the test. It was reported that during Hostel ambulances were on call for the viewers safety.

My lovely lady lumps. The Black Eyed Peas earned recognition as one of the year's biggest bands.

Hips don't lie. Colombian pop star Shakira shows off her assests.

Soap drama. MTV's Laguna Beach entered its second season. Filled with back-stabbing, name-calling, boy-friend-stealing, and even some love,Laguna Beach continues to be successful with high school students.

Sing it. American Idol winner Taylor Hicks belts it out during his final performance.

Fashion Trends

Almost all students at Roosevelt have a cell phone and despite rules and attempts to ban their use at school, students still continued to talk and text message during the day. Newer cell phones came equipped with a camera, often able to record short clips. Some students ditched their cell phone for Sidekick and were able to talk both vocally and online. Students could search the web or write e-mails with the Sidekick as well. Whether it was a cell phone or Sidekick students strived to personalize their device. One way to achieve this was to download specific ring tones. All friends could have a different song playing when they called. One student even downloaded a police siren ring tone and customized that with her parent's numbers. Often the songs or tones downloaded were popular songs.

Females could be seen wearing over-sized, Jackie O inspired sunglasses. Guys also enjoyed wearring aviator sunglasses. Worn originally by pilots to protect their eyes from any glare, these sunglasses were instead worn this year for their flare.

One of the most popular trends for TRHS students was to create a Myspace page. Myspace is an on-line community that allows it's user to create a profile, complete with pictures- even videos, in order to network and meet with others. Students seemed to enjoy expressing themselves with different backgrounds and customized a song to play while someone looks at their profile. Though extremely popular for students, it caused outrage from many concerned parents. Seen as a place for pedophiles and other offenders to lurk, parents' fear unfortunately came true more than once this year. In fact two young girls from Iowa knew a man they allegedly met over Myspace and they were murdered.

Nichole Richie's over-sized glasses

A similar site to Myspace popular for Roosevelt students was Facebook. Originally created for college students to meet other students at their school, this site expanded to include high school students. Unlike Myspace (which anyone can join) you must be invited by someone at your school to join Facebook. On many Facebook albums you could spot this year's fashions extremes.

Flat footwear was the thing as girls sported sandals so flat that they look similar to those worn in ancient Athens, Greece. Flats were not the only footwear worn by young fashionable women, retro wedges and platforms also made a comeback. With heels ranging from three to six inches, wedges were not for the clumsy walker. Roosevelt girls could be seen sporting a smaller-sized clutch or huge bag, either metallic or brightly colored. Low-rise, destroyed style jeans continued to be a popular item for both males and females.

Going along with the theme of 'extremes' many males opted to wear a previously shunned color- pink. Often seen in the form of a polo shirt. Pink, along with other bright vibrant colors, were all the rage. Dull, monochromic items were no where to be seen this year. Vintage looking t-shirts were a hot item. These t-shirts were made to look old and inexpensive as if they were from The Salvation Army, but, in reality cost anywhere from an average of $45 and up. TRHS males continued to wear durags and hats, many times together, creating a look made popular by many famous African-American rappers.

For males and females a somewhat new look- emo, gained a lot of popularity this year. Emo conscious students usually had dark or black hair, often shaggy and somewhat covering the face. Tighter jeans were worn not only by females but males as well. Dark-thick rimmed glasses and a lip or facial piercing could often be spotted on an emo student.

Whether it was oversized sunglasses and bags, brightly colored polos, vintage tees, durags and hats or black shaggy hair and thick rimmed glasses, this year's fashion was full of extremes, guaranteeing a year to remember.

A Myspacer shows off the emo look.
Funky colored Vans were popular among students. Rapper T.I. keeps it real with his aviator sunglasses.
A women shows off her colorful clutche.
Rapper 50 Cent wears a durag and baseball cap, a popular style for young men.

Big Dances

Junior Anna McDermott and Senior Alex Snodgrass wait in line at the prom. Students were anxious to get through the line and into the dance.

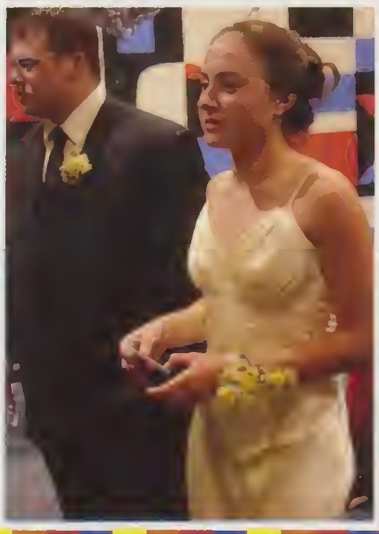
One Night, One Date, a Thousand Memories

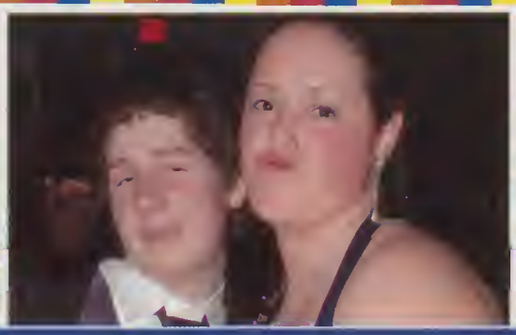
Senior Pawel Szemplinski shares a dance with his date, Lincoln senior Malissa Smith. Many students dated outside of Roosevelt and were allowed to bring their dates to the Roosevelt prom.

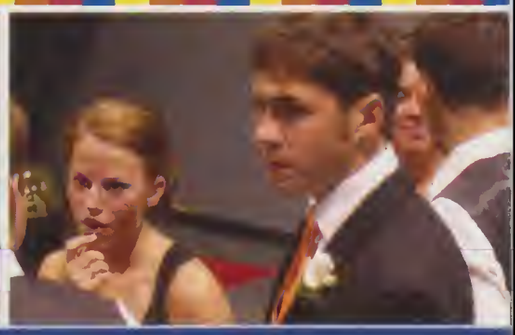
Faculty member David Mahler watches as a student casts a vote for prom queen. The administrative chaperones at the dance helped make sure everything ran smoothly.

Seniors Brandon Swedeburg and Hannah Henson arrive at the 2006 prom. The biggest dance of the year, Prom was an important event in for every senior's year.

Seniors Andrea Fitzgerald and Kate Fuller dress up for Spree. They went as Romy and Michelle, characters from their favorite movie "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion."







SPREE
WINTER FORMAL
PROM

What is your sweetest dream? For some it was the perfect dress or the best looking date. Either way everyone ended up at the Hotel Fort Des Moines downtown on February 4th for the Winter formal dance. Some started getting ready for the dance earlier than others with tanning, outfit searching, and date hunting. However, some were more frivolous about the day than others. This was the case for sophomore Shannon Jefferson, who bought her outfit the day before the dance. "I always wait till the last minute to buy my outfit," Jefferson said. It didn't really matter if you spent a week or a day getting ready for the event; the night came and went in a matter of hours.

DANCE FEVER

Spree, the annual costume dance, was host to many interesting costumes. "I really enjoyed going to spree and dressing up with all my friends, but the after parties made my night," said sophomore Nora Harding.

Soon after Spree came the Senior prom. Students signing in at the 2006 prom, held at Drake University's Olmsted Center, received two pebbles from the greeters, one white and one blue.Students used these pebbles to vote for prom king and queen by placing the pebbles in dishes designated for each candidate.

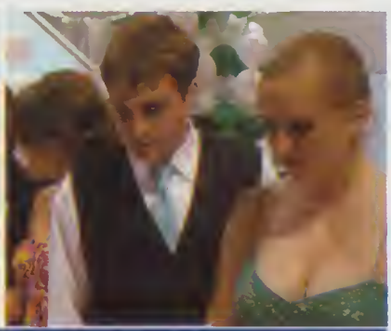
Royalty candidates included Rachel Marek, Grace Connely, Maeve Jackowski, Marina Vasiljevic and Stephanie Darus in the female category and Robbie Salisbury, Scott Knecht, Peter Ver Steeg, Dominick Lee, and Conor Malone for the men. The end of the evening showed the crowning of Stephanie Darus as prom queen and Scott Knecht as king.

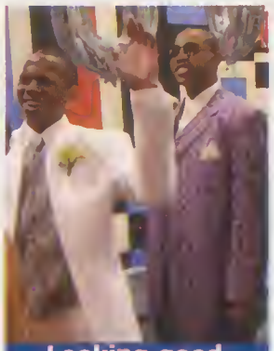
The big dances were organized by senior board.

"... THE AFTER PARTIES MADE MY NIGHT..." SAID SOPHOMORE NORA HARDING.

Junior Ashley Mailey and prom king Scott Knecht celebrate Knecht's victory with a dance.

Freshmen Ellie Henson, Elijah Fleming, Megan Held, Lillian Browning, and Andrew Klinkenborg need a break from dancing at the winter formal.

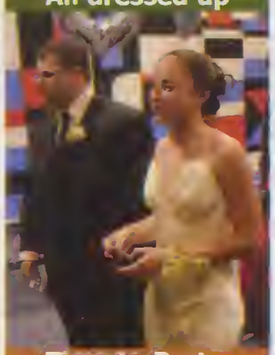




Looking good

Pretty in Pink

All dressed up



Time to Party

Costume Party

life on the weekends

Havin' Fun On The Weekends!

The "Super Fans" cheer on the volleyball team on their road to state. Sporting events were a popular spot for students on the weekends.

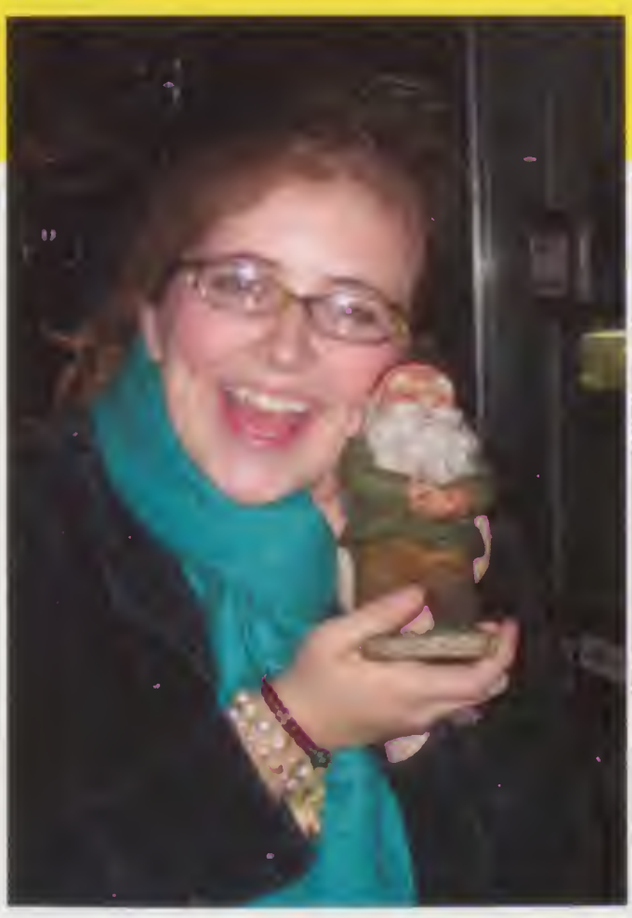
Senior Sarah Skidmore hang out at her house playing with her dog. When students had no other place to be, or no more money to spend, or just wanted some time to themselves, home was the answer.

Juniors Jacob Sawyer and Rosalind Sixbey listen intently to a trick-or-treater's joke on Beggar's Night at junior Morgan Scholl's house. The two helped Scholl hand candy out.

Senior Brianna Baldi watches the polar bears at the Omaha Zoo on a school field trip with Dave Mahler's AP psychology class. The class was studying the behavior of the gorillas.

Weekends gave some students time to relaxand have a good time, while some students spent their weekends working at a part-time job or participating in a school activity. No matter what, though, it seemed like everyone found a chance to have some fun. Some people like senior Benjamin Pappenheimer like to go see concerts of local bands around town. "I go to a lot of places, but mostly The House of Bricks. It's good, cheap fun." Sporting events are another popular hangout spot.

Members of the bowling team goof around at the local bowling lane. On the weekends they practiced their techniques and had fun along the way.



Members of marching band got plenty of exercise practicing to prepare for parades and weekend competitions.

Senior Katie Garton poses with her gnome at local hang out spot Java Joes. Garton got her picture taken several places with her gnome.

Students showed their energy at football games, basketball games, hockey games, soccer games and anything else related to Roosevelt athletics. "Going to the games are fun and are a good way to support your school," commented junior Ryan Everett. So no matter what Roosevelt students chose to do, life on the weekends was always bumpin'.

Story by Cole Olson

Popular hangouts included many concerts and shows by local bands. At the Beaverdale Fall Fest, juniors Andy Davis and John Teter perform with their band, The Senators.

In the winter, many students ventured to Sleepy Hollow to go skiing, snow boarding, or tubing. Tubing became even more interesting when the hooks sometimes came lose, sending the tube and tuber straight back down the hill.

Spring Break

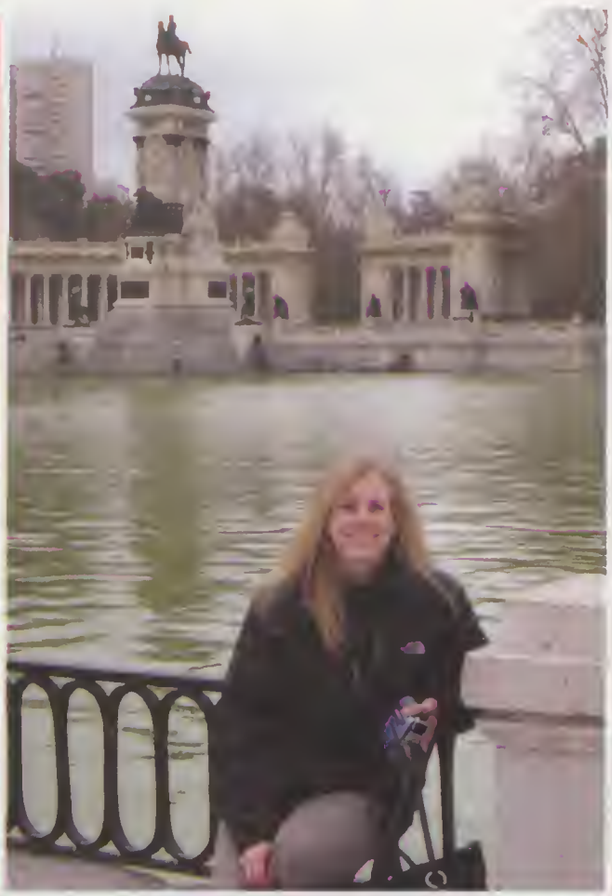
Holidays in the Sun

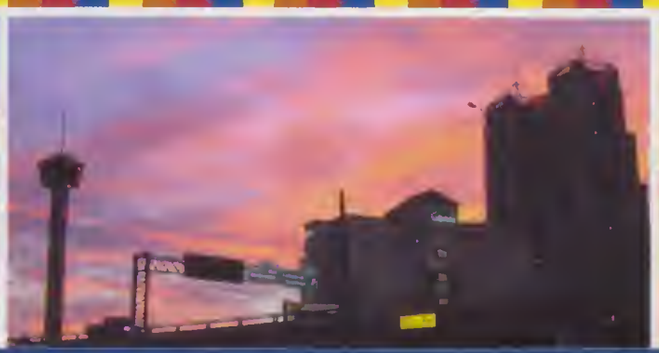
Spanish teacher Lindsay Fredrigill rests at the Parque de Buen Retiro in front of the el Estanque in Madrid, Spain. The monument of King Alfonso XIII once belonged to the ruler of Spain.

Juniors Jessica Nelson and Katherine Rosenblatt spent their pring break in New York City. The juniors spent most of their time shopping and site seeing in the nation's largest cities.

Senior Fionna Fallon gives scuba diving a thumbs up off the coast of Florida. The Florida Keys were a popular vacation spot for many Roosevelt students.

Sophomore Andrew Daumueller shows off the scar left from surgery after a snowboarding accident in Utah..





CRUISIN' IN STYLE

Shopping, laying out on the beaches and going on an all-day open water cruise in 80 degree weather was only half of Carly Kennedy, Stephanie Grangaard and Jordan Croft's Florida experience in Key West. The trio drove half of the distance and flew the remaining way. For seven days the girls stayed in a condo at a resort and toured the city. They spent almost $500 on souvenirs.

Sophomore Andrew Daumueller traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah for a nine day adventure at the Brighten Snow Bird Ski Resort. Three days into the vacation Daumueller miscalculated a jump on his snowboard and fell off the side of a ramp breaking his arm. Ski patrol soon arrived on the scene and Daumueller's injury landed him in the emergency room followed by surgery. His spring break ended up unforgettable, but in a different way than he had planned.

Junior Ryan McCormick stayed close to home, visiting the small community of Carroll, Iowa. McCormick stayed with his uncle, a priest, at a rectory in Carroll where he tried not to be bored.

Junior John Kennedy spent his spring break investigating various colleges throughout California. During his five day stay, he visited Occidental, Pamona, Santa Barbara and Pepperdine College. In his free time Kennedy took advantage of the warm weather relaxing on many of the ocean beaches.

Junior Chris Mussett escaped Iowa to go on a one week ocean cruise stopping in Mexico, Grand Cayman, Jamiaca and the Bahamas. Mussett's favorite part of the trip was scuba diving in the clear blue water. After he returned to Iowa Mussett found out the boat he was on caught on fire a week after he left.

story by Stephanie Hartman

LOOKS LIKE PARADISE

Mexico

Texas

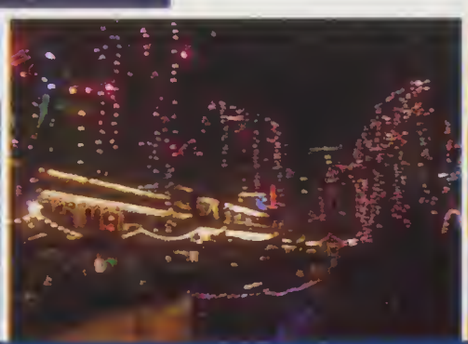
Key West

Spain

Cancun

Members of the Roosevelt group traveling to Spain play cards to help pass time as they wait in the airport before they leave for their spring break trip to Spain.

Senior Sara Kramer stands on stage with a mariachi band in Mexico. Kramer and the friends she was with loved the food in Mexico.



Life with a Car

Sophomore Ashley Bernhagen totalled her car during the school year. Being forced to rely on her parents and friends for rides made Bernhagen realize how important her car was.

Vroom! Vroom!

Junior Demario Lutrell got his car stuck in clay while trying to help senior Ty Neiters get his car out of clay. The group decided to go off-roading which ended up being a bad idea, but they eventually got out of the clay.

Junior Collin McCormick seems to be known around the school for his black Jeep Cherokee with big wheels. Along with putting new parts on it, he also parked in the same spot in the back corner of the student lot every day.

Many students try to keep their cars clean, but sometimes things get a little too busy. Unkept backseats were a common scene in the student parking lots.

Life with a Car: Rosalind Sixby

Sophomore Eleni Cade got a flat tire driving through Water Works Park. All of Cade's friends pitched in and changed the tire.

"I LOVE BLASTING THE RADIO TO THE OLDIES WITH THE WINDOWS ROLLED DOWN," SAID SENIOR HANNA HENSON

IN YOUR CAR

GAS MONEY

Cars are a very important part of the daily lives of all teenagers. Some have their parents buy them their cars, some get hand-me-downs from their parents or older siblings, and others have to buy a car themselves, like Junior Brian Wall.

Wall started the year working two jobs at Dairy Queen and Hy-Vee to buy his Volvo. He still has both jobs and has recently started a third to "make more money and pay off my car quicker."

Sophomore Caslon Hatch got a truck for Christmas and drove it to and from school everyday . Sophomore Hattie Miles-Polka got her older brother's old car that he had also driven to Roosevelt. "It's kind of hard to drive just because it doesn't have power steering," complained Mile-Polka.

Junior Collin McCormick parked his black Jeep in the same parking spot everyday, even though it was one of the furthest away from the door. "There are trees blocking the sun so it doesn't get too hot. But I do have a problem with bird poop," McCormick said.

Finding a spot in the parking lot was a difficulty this year. Even with more parking, complications such as construction made it impossible to park on Center Street, putting a lot of people on either Kingman Ave. or across the Interstate.

by Rosalind Sixby

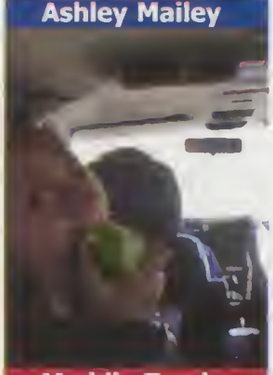
"... IT DOESN'T GET TOO HOT, BUT I DO HAVE A PROBLEM WITH BIRD POOP," SAID JUNIOR COLLIN MCCORMICK

Junior Brian Wall gets into his Volvo on the last day of school. Wall worked two jobs during the school year just so he could buy his car, and he planned on getting a third job over the

Sophomore Natalie Barnhizer unloads a scooter from her trunk. Barnhizer and her friends felt nostalgic for their scooters, their primary form of transportation before they were old enough to drive.

"HAVING A CAR IS REALLY EXPENSIVE BUT WORTH THE FREEDOM," SAID JUNIOR SOPHIE HAYEK

Ashley Mailey



Maddie Tomka

Sophie Hayek

Demario Lutrell

Emily Susanin

life with controversy

Senior Andy Krekel

Throughout the year the expected conflicts happened in the hallways and on the school grounds. One of the most memorable conflicts involved a fight near the cafeteria during luch times when (supposedly) a gun was involved. No one was seriously injured. Another controversial report came from a freshman boy who gave an interview to a newspaper staff member stating that a girl "sliced his leg" in a PE class which caused him to go to the hospital for five stitches. Early in the year a tenth grader with a gun at school grabbed the interest of authorities who were tipped off by another student. The student was comprehended at school where a search revealed a loaded weapon in the student's possession. Reportedly, the boy said he only had the gun because he intended to sell it. No one was hurt and the student was removed by police. Both gun incidents were reported to parents, but the publication's staff was not aware of an all-parent notification about the knife and 'cutting' incident. Other minor fights broke out throughout the year as one might expect in an environment of over 1600 students and all the social interaction that takes place at school.

CRAIGER SHOWS OFF HIS REQUIRED ID BADGE. THE CONTROVERSIAL 'MANDATORY' ID TAGS CAUSED SOME RUMBLING AMONG THE STUDENT BODY. THE COMPLAINTS DIDN'T LAST LONG, HOWEVER, AS IT SOON BECAME CLEAR THAT THE NEW RULE WAS NOT GOING TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED. SOME STUDENTS NEVER WORE THEIR BADGE SAYING IT VIOLATED THEIR PRIVACY WHILE OTHERS BURNED THEM OR THREW THEM AWAY. SOME STUDENTS DID WEAR THEM FOR A WHILE, BUT, BY THE END OF THE YEAR IT WAS HARD TO FIND ANYONE WEARING THE 'REQUIRED' ID TAGS. THE OTHER PART OF THE CONTROVERSY INVOLVED THE COST OF THE TAGS AT A TIME WHEN MANY TEACHERS WERE BUYING THEIR OWN SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND TRYING TO CUT BACK ON USE OF PAPER DUE TO BUDGET CUTS. DR. MICICH SAID THE NEW IDS WERE INTENDED TO MAKE THE SCHOOL A FRIENDLIER PLACE BY STUDENTS GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER AND THE MAIN REASON WAS FOR SCHOOL SAFETY.

Senior Clayton Craiger

Another 'issue' dealt with some students stealing a final for a class and the culprits serving time cleaning at the end of the school year. Other serious incidents included reports of alcohol on an after prom party bus and other deviant behavior.

TRHS had many great accomplishments during the year.Like most metro high schools, Roosevelt had its share of controversy as well. The year began with some students complaining about- and sometimes rebelling against, the 'new' dress code rules. Some of the objections referred to the no showing of skin on "the back or midriff" and no shorts that were too short. Girls were banned trom wearing strapless tops or spaghetti straps and guys could no longer wear 'wife beaters'. Some girls challenged the rule by wearing straps they claimed width" in an attempt to make the rule look too difficult to enforce. Other 'odd' rules included no wearing of goggles which seemed puzzling to some students.

Junior Ryan Everett

SWEEPER VICTIM

But, most of the feedback seemed to involve inconsistency in enforcement. As one junior girl remarked, "I would get called to the office to change my top or go home when other girls in class wore tops more worse than mine. I think some adults pick on certain kids and let other kids get by with it."

Yet another almost-policy caused friction with students. A teacher group trying to deal with the problem of too many students showing up tardy for class, started a trial program using staff volunteers who became known as the infamous 'sweepers'. The sweepers' job was to gather up tardy students in the hallways, bathrooms- wherever they could be found and take the group to the auditorium where they were informed of the new tardy policy and its consequences. By the end of the year the unpopular sweeping event seemed to go away as new policies were under review for the upcoming year.

"THEY LOOKED LIKE A HIVE OF BEES SWARMING, THEN THE SWEEPERS HERDED US DOWN THE HALL," SAID RYAN EVERETT.

Senior Roberto Rodriguez

Junior Steven Banks

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RoundUp makes TV news

The high school newspaper made headlines thanks to a staff tip to local television stations. A humorous feature story in the December issue of the *RoundUp*, written by staff member Steven Banks, was labeled as "racist" by a Roosevelt staff member interviewed on TV. The article was titled, "Stereotype Gifts for the Holidays...(emphasis on stereotype). Banks, who wrote the piece to bring attention to stereotypes in an outrageous way, believes that "stereotypes do exist in our society so why not bring them out in the open and laugh at them...Pretending that a problem doesn't exist won't make it go away". The writer also noted "...this piece is purely humor ...it is not meant to be a hateful piece". In the lead Banks questioned, *Are you looking for that perfect gift for a special someone? All you have to do is stereotype them and look at this easy to use guide.*

One example used on the 6 o'clock news top story spot referred to the 'perfect' gift for your Hispanic friends as, . . . *an old Cadillac boat-of-a-car, that way car packing is much easier and more people can fit inside... .*

Although the 'incident' caused a few weeks of stress for the adviser and newspaper staff-mostly due to 'hate' mail and a few TRHS staff members' inabililty to 'let go' of the issue, it seemed to resolve itself when John Tinker (*Tinker v Des Moines School District*) wrote a letter to the editor siding with the student's right to express his views. Tinker thought the 'exaggerated and over-the-top' style made humor the obvious intent. Tinker and the staff helped educate readers about First Amendment Rights regarding freedom of the press and Iowa's unique status as a 'free press state'. Tinker provided feedback to the staff throughout the year as well as the advisement of the Iowa High School Press Association legal center.

Adviser PJ Yusten commented, "I encourage students to think for themselves. Whether I agree or disagree with an article is beside the point; it is not my right to censor student opinion. As Iowa law regarding a public forum for student expression clearly states, all decisions as to what is published is up to the editors. Advisers, teachers, administrators or other school officials cannot censor the newspaper unless it violates another person's rights. As people learn more about First Amendment Rights in Iowa, hopefully education will replace ignorance."

Banks commented on the incident in his end of the year editorial. Regarding the staff reaction to his article he wrote, "The level of immaturity of Roosevelt staff shocked me." He asked teachers [who took time from their classes to 'rant about my article'] "Why don't you use that time to teach your children to think for themselves?..." Banks did apologize to anyone who was truly offended, which he believed was a small number.

life in the news

With 2006 being an election year, issues included immigration reform, taxcuts and social security. Locally, Gov. Tom Vilsack, in his last year as governor, succeeded in gaining more money for education and senior citizen benefits. Des Moines School District Supt. Eric Witherspoon served his last year being replaced by Nancy Sebring.

In less serious matters, famous couples were on again/off again such as Britney Spears and Kevin Federline. Scientologist Tom Cruise continued to show up in strange headlines as Katie Holmes delivered their baby without making any sound. One of the newlywed celebrity couples of the year included Cruise's ex, Nicole Kidman becoming the bride of country singer Keith Urban, both natives of Australia.

Entertainment

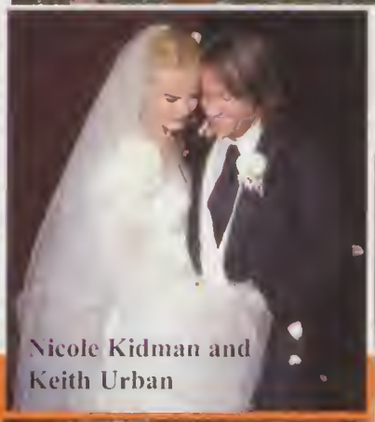
The Oscars-
Best Movie-*Crash*
Best Actor-Philip Seymour Hoffman (*Capote*)
Best Actress-Reese Witherspoon (*Walk the Line*)
Best Adapted Screenplay-*(Brokeback Mountain)*
Best original song- "It's Hard Out Here for a Pimp" (*Hustle and Flow*)
Best Director-Ang Lee *(Brokeback Mountain)*
Best supporting actor-George Clooney *(Syriana)*
Best supporting actress-Rachel Weiz *(The Constant Gardener)*

The Grammies-
Irish rock band U2 won 5 awards including Album of the Year - *How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb* and Song of the Year - "Sometimes You Can't Make It On Your Own".
Former American Idol, Kelly Clarkson beat out Mariah Carey for best female pop song and best pop album. Rap artist Kanye West won best rap album. Greenday was a winner with "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" as record of the year and White Stripes got best alternative album with *Get Behind Me Satan.*

MTV awards were similar, adding Fall Out Boy video "Sugar We Going Down" and Ludacris Best Rap Video "Number One Spot". New Artist Award-The Killers and Breakthrough Video-Gorillaz.

Country Music Association-
Entertainer of the Year and Best Male Singer-Keith Urban
Best Female Singer-Gretchen Wilson
Best Duo-Brooks and Dunn
Best Group-Rascal Flatts
Best Video-Toby Keith "As Good as I Once Was".
Best Album and Best Single-Lee Ann Womack.

Jeffrey Holmes works on a memorial for friends who died in the lower ninth ward in New Orleans.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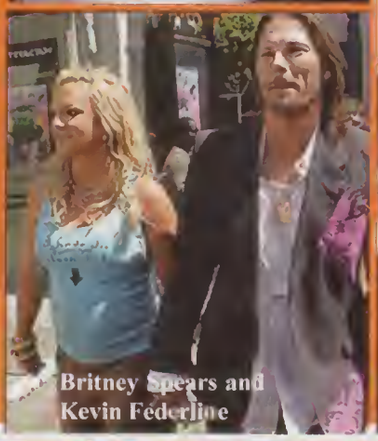
Reese Witherspoon and Joaquin Phoenix


Britney Spears and Kevin Federline

Top Television Shows Spring 2006

1. American Idol Tues.- FOX
2. American Idol Wed.- Fox
3. Desperate Housewives- ABC
4. CSI: Miami- CBS
5. 60 Minutes- CBS
6. Two and a Half Men- CBS
7. Deal or No Deal- NBC
8. The Unit- CBS
9. Grey's Anatomy- ABC
10. Lost- ABC

Global Monitor top ten 'Global Youth Speak Words'

10. S'up
9. Brill!
8. Fundoo
7. Fully
6. Bizznizzle
5. Props
4. Mad
3. A'ight
2. Mang
1. Crunk

Angelina Jolie

Tom Cruise and Oprah Winfrey

IN THE HEADLINES

The world outside TRHS reflected much unrest. The death toll from the war in Iraq grew to over 2600 dead Americans and over 38,000 Iraqi deaths as President Bush's approval rating dropped while the war's unpopularity seemed to increase.

One of the most tragic government failures coincided with one of nature's worst catastrophes when Hurricane Katrina hit the Southeastern coastline of the U.S. leaving a disaster of horrific human and economic devastation. Government officials, warned days in advance of the hurricane and its strength, did not evacuate many people without the means to leave New Orleans and other areas where many remained trapped to face the destruction when the hurricane hit and the levees broke flooding the city with contaminated water. To make human conditions even worse, it took the government seven days before relief supplies started to filter in, causing even more unnecessary deaths. Some families were torn apart, some trapped in emergency shelters or forced to take a one-way plane ticket to unknown destinations while some were swept away or trapped-dead or alive, in their homes. Nearly ten months after the catastrophe much of New Orleans and other areas along the coast are still covered in trash, as money intended to help people is still caught up in government red tape or being mismanaged at some level.

On the world front many celebrities helped bring attention to people in dire need in Africa due to war, starvation and AIDS. Actress and UN representative, Angelina Jolie, along with celebritiy husband Brad Pitt, worked with refugees in Darfar in Sudan where violence continues as rebels try to wipe out an entire race. Jolie donates 1/3 of her salary to charity. Bono, of the rock band U2, continued to work with politicians around the world to commit money and food to relieve human suffering in many countries.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

World Series- Chicago White Sox swept the Houston Astros
Superbowl- Pittsburg Steelers over the Seattle Seahawks
BCS National Champions (Rose Bowl)- U of Texas beat Southern Cal
Basketball Champs-U of Florida won over UCLA
Women's NCAA Champs- Maryland got the victory over Duke
NCAA Softball Champs- U of Arizona beat out Northwestern
NCAA Baseball Champs-Oregon St. won over North Carolina
2005 NASCAR Nextel All-Star Challenge Champion- Jimmie Johnson
Top Ten Standings 6/7- Jimmie Johnson, Matt Kenseth, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Kasey Kanne, Tony Stewart, Mark Martin, Jeff Burton, Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick, Denny Hamliln
Tour de France- Lance Armstrong

2006 Winter Olympics in Torino, Italy-
U.S. gold medals- 9
U.S. silver medals- 9
U.S. bronze medals- 7
Total U.S. medal count of 25 placed second behind Germany with a total of 29 medals.

Gold medal winners-
Alpine Skiing- Ted Ligety
Julia Mancusco
Snowboarding half pipe- Shaun White
Hanna Teter
Snowboard Cross- Seth Wescott
Speed Skating- Joey Cheek, Shani Davis, Chad Hedrick
Short track 500- Apolo Anton Ohno

Graduation 2006

Kate Fuller, one of the top three percent of the class, prepares to walk on stage to receive her diploma.

class motto-

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a t rail instead." *Robert Frost*

class colors- navy and silver

class song- Gin 'n Juice by Phish

class flower- orchid

Liz Cooney and Dan Cavanaugh laugh about Cooney's speech and her reference to band 'geeks'.

DIPLOMA IN HAND

The senior class of 2006 received diplomas May 27 at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. The setting included 17 flags draped above the stage to represent the various countries where some of the graduates were born. The traditional *Pomp and Circumstance* was played by the Roosevelt Band under the direction of Treg Marcellus and Dan Stecker as the class entered. The upper three percent of the class wore gold honor cords while the upper 15 percent had silver honor cords to represent their class academic rank.

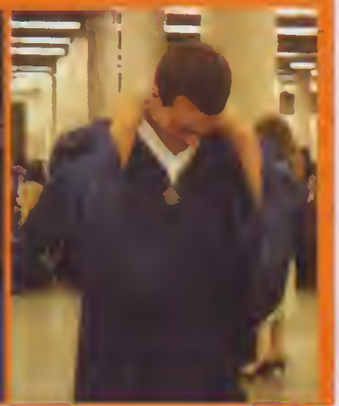
Theodore Roosevelt High School Principal, Dr. Anita Micich, gave the welcome and introduced student speaker Liz Cooney as well as guest speaker Dr. Ray Pugh. Special awards were announced by Micich and Vice Principal Vallery Griffis. Dr.Eric Witherspoon, superintendent of the Des Moines School District, presented the class of 2006. The 331 graduates were handed their diplomas by school board member Phil Rhoeder.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the Roosevelt Treble and Chamber Choirs who performed an arrangement of *Battle Hymn of the Republic.* The Roosevelt Young Women's Ensemble presented the song, *Job, Job.* Both groups were directed by James McNear.

Following the graduation ceremony and the 'throwing of the caps,' many seniors headed back to Roosevelt High School for the traditional senior party sponsored by a group of senior parents.

The upper 3% of the 2006 graduating class at TRHS were Timothy Alberts, Alexis Baker, Alexandra Black, Brady Bogue, Daniel Cavanaugh, Elyse Claiborne, Glenn Clark, Quinnetta Claytor, Grace Connolly, Elizabeth Cooney, Sarah Cramer, Emily Cumbie-Drake, Sarah Eckstat, Amanda Eikenberry, Charles Ethington, Andrea Fitzgerald, Stephanie Fleckenstein, Kate Fuller, Katie Garton, Andrea Glawe, Stephanie Grangaard, Jacob Hade, Hanna Henson, Andrea Herrick, Danielle Hurley, Linh Khanh Thi Huynh, Anna Jones, Andrea Kanlagna, Matthew Kearney, Meghan Klinkenborg, Addie Knight, Theresa Larew, Timothy Larson, Stephen Lauer, Sarah Leonard, Aaron Lindebak, Ge Liu, Audrey Mackaman, John Malone, Rachel Marek, Robert Martin, Alexandra May, Carolina Miller, Austiin Mitchell, Thi Nguyen, Trinh Nguyen, Jordan Pennington, Dung Phan, John Raife, Hannah Roeder, Tyler Shelter, Daniel Singer, Alyssa Songsiridej, Jessica Southard, Maggie Steffen, Caitlin Suttie, Brandon Swedberg, John Thelen, Marina Vasiljevic, Pieter VerSteeg, Evan Waddell, Emily Warford, Martin Whitman, Elizabeth Williams, Quinn Woodhouse, Ema Zubovic.

"... NOW I AM PROUD TO SAY THAT I AM QUEEN OF THE BAND GEEKS," STUDENT SPEAKER LIZ COONEY SAID.



People

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Mary Aikoriegie

Timothy Alberts

Erin Anderson

Danielle Argumedo

Crystal Arthur

Megan Ashley

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Kevin Bailey

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Dillon Baker

Brianna Baldi

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Geoffrey Barnes

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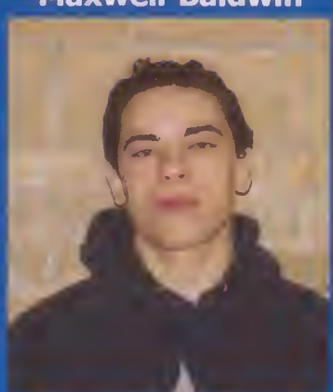
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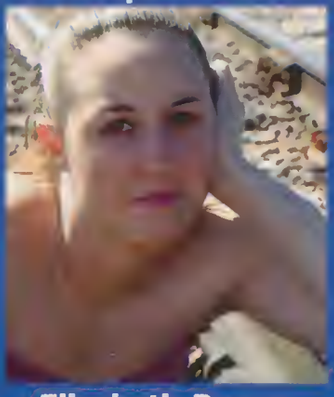
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Sterling Cannaday

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Lucas Carson

Daniel Cavanaugh

Paul Child

Elyse Claiborne

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Quinnetta Claytor

Margaret Conley

Grace Connolly

Elle Conyers

Elizabeth Cooney

Angelica Corbin

Clayton Craiger

Sarah Cramer

Lynsie Crawford

Jordan Croft

Emily Cumbie-Drake

Stephanie Darus

Max Davis

Patrick Davison

Joseph Dickinson

Jessica Dinges

William Dodge II

Jessica Dodge

Ian Dunbar

Laura Duque

Sarah Eckstat

Justina Edwards

Amanda Eikenberry

Sara Eimers

Semir Elezovic

Micheal-Ria Elliston

Charles Ethington

Fionna Fallon

Anthony Fenner

Andrea Fitzgerald

Stephanie Fleckenstein

Robert Fleming

Marissa Flores

Marcus Ford

Keeley Frahm-Lowe

Cass Franklin III

Kate Fuller

Sarah Garland

Ethan Garrigan

Katie Garton

Jeffrey Gasperi

Mayumi Genda

Anna Gerlitz

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Trace Greer

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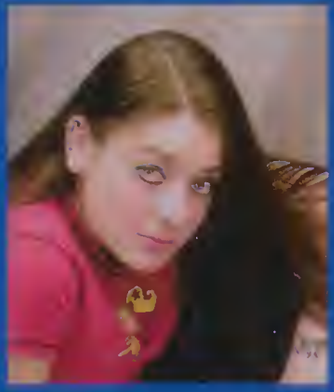

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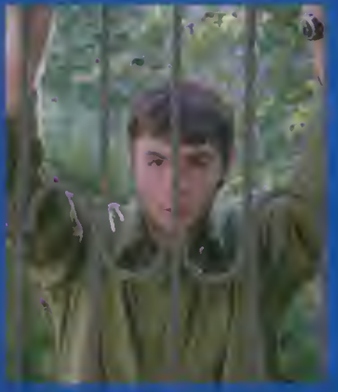

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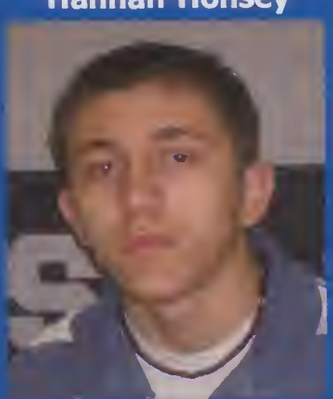

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Andre Jung

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Matthew Kearney

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Gabrielle Kurschinski

Raytron Lamar

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Timothy Larson

Stephen Lauer

Dominick Lee

Sarah Leonard

Katherine Lidgett

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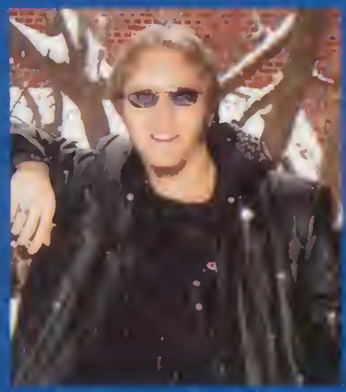

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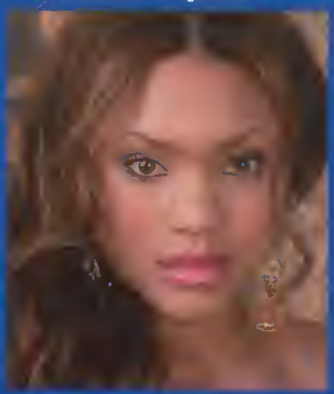

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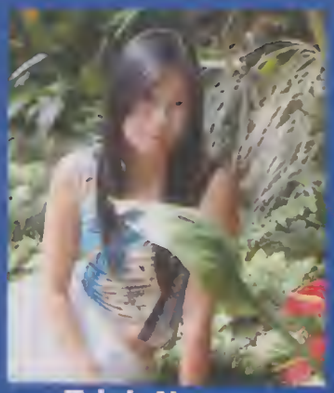

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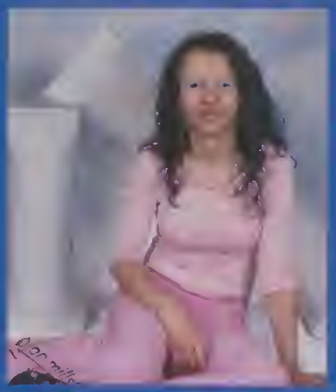

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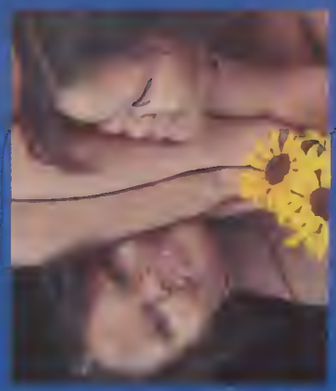

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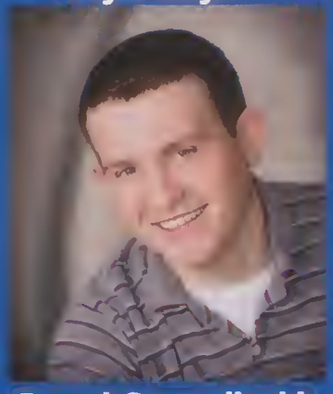

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*Note: We regret any omissions or mistakes made by section editors or staff members.

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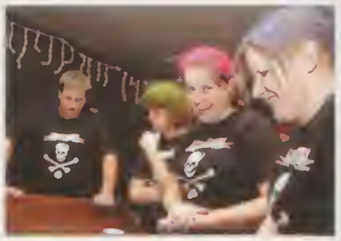

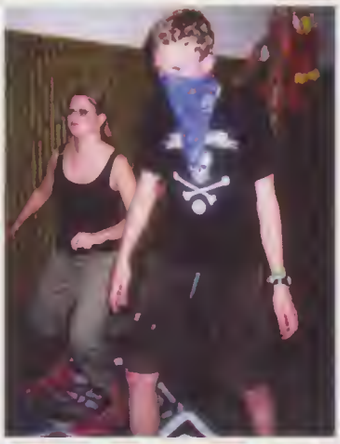

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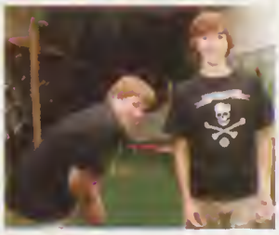

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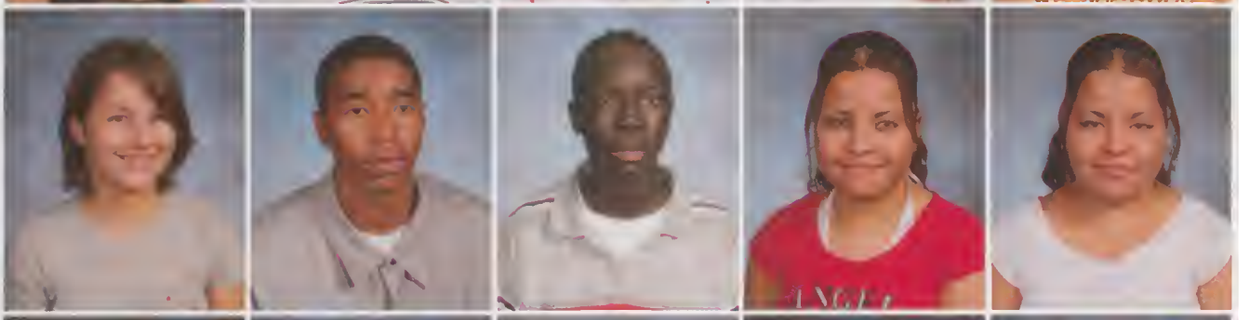

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Marshall Fisher

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Eric Flyr
Latrica Foster
Michael French

Helen Freude
Benjamin Fuller
Amy Garcia
Bryan Garcia
Dominique Gardner

Will Ryan elevates his hand after giving blood during the blood drive in April.

Antionette Hobbs irons on patches to a pillowcase she made in Martha Eddy's home economics class. "My favorite thing that I made was a Spongebob bag. I carried it around every day," Hobbs remarked.

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Kelsey Gilliland
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Demario Luttrell
Mariah Lutz-Tveite
Chad Marchino
Rebecca Marion

George Marks
Loida Marroquin
John Martin
Claudia Martinez
Tristan Maxey

Quintalla Zolicoffer waits patiently and sips on her Pepsi while being prepped for her donation of blood. The April blood drive was sponsored by the National Honor Society.

James Conley calculates answers to his math homework in Jane Cook's Algebra II during fourth hour. A graphing calculator was necessary for this math class as well as the remaining math classes offered at Roosevelt and Central Campus.

Angela Oberlander practices threading her sewing machine in Martha Eddy's fourth hour sewing class. Oberlander really enjoyed the class experience and always tried her hardest to perfect her sewing skills.

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Samuel Wells
Chaquanna White
Jessica White
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Courtney Willcoxson
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Natalie Wise

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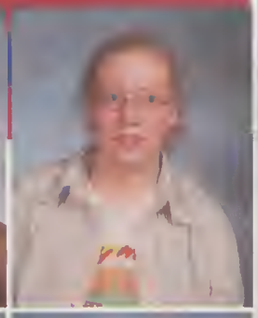

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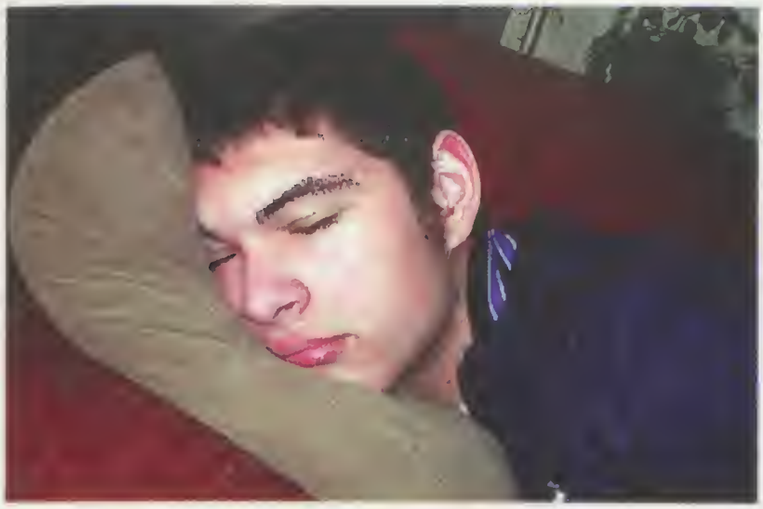

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Juan Acuna
Sarah Adams
Zachary Adams
Bahga Ahmed
Dajana Alagic
Abdesalam Ali

Abdo Ali
Nadia Ali
Omer Ali
Benjamin Alibasic
Stephanie Allen
Kayla Anderson

Lucas Andrade
Andre Ansah
Frank Anshutz
Ahmed Asaad
Zamir Azam
Troy Baer

Peri Baldwin
Zachary Baldwin
Natalie Barnhizer
John Bartlett
Gricelda Bautista-Villa
Susan Becker

Jordan Bell
Elise Bennett
Alexandra Benson
Colin Benson
Jessica Benson
Nina Benson

Tyler Benson
Ashley Bernhagen
Donald Blanco
Gregory Boal
Sharmain Bonner
Romen Borsellino

Madison Brandenburg
Whitney Brewer
Larichica Brown
Nathan Bryant
Tywayah Bryson
Tara Burgess

Roman Burkett
Kelsey Burney
Mitchell Burnham
Eleni Cade
Capray Canada
Daraughn Canada

Lindsay Cannaday
Stanley Canova
Kenosha Carr
Madison Carr
Malcolm Carr
Zac Carr

Sacha Chandavong
Brittany Chandler
Dexter Cheatem
Taylor Chicchelly
Esther Chisala
Alex Christ

Dominique Morrison, Kayla Jones, Chianne Mullins and junior Tristan Maxey wait for a ride after school. The group could be seen every afternoon disscusing music,sports and fashion.

Zach Pote starts dissecting his crayfish in Mark Ayers' biology class. It was Pote's first time dissecting anything and he really enjoyed learning about the anatomy of different animals.

Tanner Christensen
Justin Christian
Andrew Clawson
Natoyia Claytor
Forest Cochran
Laquana Cochran

Steven Conlow
Amanda Copeland
Adam Courter
Tyler Crimmins
Semir Crnkic
Paul Cromartie

Michael Crowley
Calvin Culp
Emily Curry
Roda Dak
Kathleen Darus
Randall Daugherty

Andrew Daumueller
Rebekah Davis
Edina Dedic
Christopher Deleon
Andrew Dennis
Christopher Dickinson

Duit Diew
Nina Doan
Juliano Dock
Marissa Dolezal
Rebecca Drustrup
Lane Duncan

Briana Dunn
Joshua Dweh
Aaron Eckhouse
Heath Edwards
Benjamin El-Baroudi
Sedne Elliott

Christopher Erickson
Jose Escobedo
Kaitlin Evans
Jeffrey Farlow
Erma Fetic
Brent Fitzgerald

Kimberly Fitzpatrick
Joey Flippo
Hamilton Floyd
Dakota Fox
Tanisha Frazier
Jonathan Freeman

Whitney Freeman
Jacob Fulkerson
Alex Gaffney-Peden
Lydia Gajdel
Shannon Galbreath
Yolanda Garcia

Autumn Garrett
Ryan Garvey
Jasmine Gene
Anthony Gensch
Kathryn Gernes
William Gilbert

Mitchell Gilliland
Joshua Gilly
Andrey Goerdt
Lucas Goose
Dionte Green
James Green

Haley Gregersen
Julianne Gregory
Amy Greteman
Parker Grimes
William Gross
Travis Guffy

Detria Gully
Khadija Habib
Edin Hadzic
Aweys Hagi
Fatima Hagi
Eric Hall

Ti'Yana Hall
Patrick Hamilton
Morgan Hamner
Maria Hanian
Thomas Hanian
Michael Hansman

Jordan Hardin
Nora Harding
Charles Harrell
Jillian Harrington
Kendra Harris
Tasha Harris

Caslon Hatch
Sara Hathaway
India Hawthorne
Skyler Hayden
Jessica Hayes
Timothy Helm

Maxwell Heston
Samantha Heuss
Elisha Hobbs
Frederick Hodges
Nicole Hodges
Cristopher Hodson

Nermin Hodzic
Kimberly Hogan
Ryan Hopson
James Hotchkiss
Crawford Hubbell
Victor Hugg

Justin Hummel
Emily Hutson
Ly Huynh
Juan Jacinto
Burnell Jackson
Krystal Jackson

Alex Benson focuses on a charcoal drawing in Sam Chido's art class. It was Benson's second year as an art student. "I couldn't wait for the art fair because I was going to be featured," Benson exclaimed.

Rebekah Davis, Laquana Cochran, Rhonda Dak and Edina Dedic play frizbee after completing the math section of ITEDs. They were tough this year," Dak said.

Lisa Jackson
Russhawn Jackson
Xavier Jackson
Heather Jacobs
Jakeisha Jacobs
Lejla Jakupovic

Buffy Jamison
Suncica Jasarovic
Shannon Jefferson
Ian Jehring
Tut Jikany
Noelle Jobusch

Alisha Johnson
Anthony Johnson
Jer'Ron Johnson
Stuart Johnson
Tinesha Johnson
Bradley Jolly

Janee Jones
Kayla Jones
Marshee Jones
Nadia Jones
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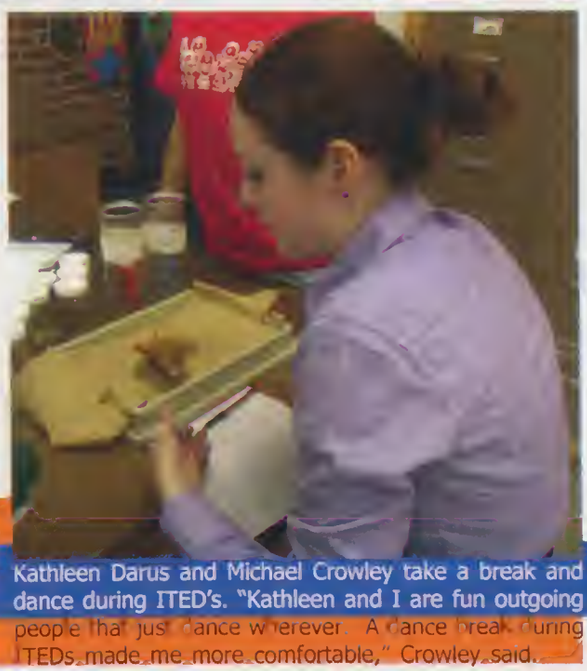
Kristopher Jurgens

Armina Kahrimanovic
David Kearney
Onnalee Kelley
Patrick Kenoyer
Sara Ketcher
Mikaela King



Kathleen Darus and Michael Crowley take a break and dance during ITED's. "Kathleen and I are fun outgoing people that just dance wherever. A dance break during ITEDs made me more comfortable," Crowley said.

Allison Svec takes notes on her observations while dissecting a frog in biology. Students in Marc Ayer's classes were quizzed on their knowledge of the internal cavity of their specimens.

Benjamin Knecht
Mathew Knight
Hannah Koch
Andrew Krog
Gregory Lagan
Juana Lara-Perez

Allie Larkin
Adam Larsen
Ty Larsen
Zachary Lauer
Alexander Lee
Erica Leguizamo

Ethan Leners
James Lincoln
Caitlin Lindell
Joseph Lipichok
Leslie Lopez
Monique Louis

Amanda Lowe
Margaret Lozier
Alexander Lucht
Dinh Ly
Phan Ly
Preston Malfero

Sontez Manuel
Yesenia Marquez
Hunter Masolini
Mahir Matouk
Ariana Mayo
Connor McBrian

Virmona McCamey
Jacquelyne McClure
Kindra McConnell
David McCoy
Sylvester McCracken
Ryan McCready

Daniel McDonald
Nicholas McDonnell
Alexis McFarland
Deandre McGilberry
Daniel McMahon
Keith Meeks

George Melhado-Bergeso
Krys Melton
Joshua Messer
Maria Messina
James Messner
Kia Mesubed

Alexandra Meyer
Alison Meyer
Erik Mickunas
Hattie Miles-Polka
Emily Miller-Todd
Kelsey Mitchell

Constance Mithelman
Josiah Moll
Madison Montgomery
Andrew Moore
Robert Morris
Johnnesha Mozee

Jason Mozingo
Marizela Mujic
Chianne Mullins
Ellen Mumm
Edith Murillo
Evelyn Murillo

Sara Murray
Danielle Neary
Arielle Neher
Brynn Nelson
Robert Newland
Duyen Nguyen

Nhu-Y Nguyen
Samuel Nichols
Natalie Nielsen
Rachel Nish
Emily Noland
Allison Norman

Matthew Norris
Dubb Nutt
Augustus Nyemah
Munah Nyemah
Alivia Obannon
Brian Ocheskey

Celene Oglesbee
Anthony Okee
Kaitlin Oler
Husein Omercic
Amber Ory
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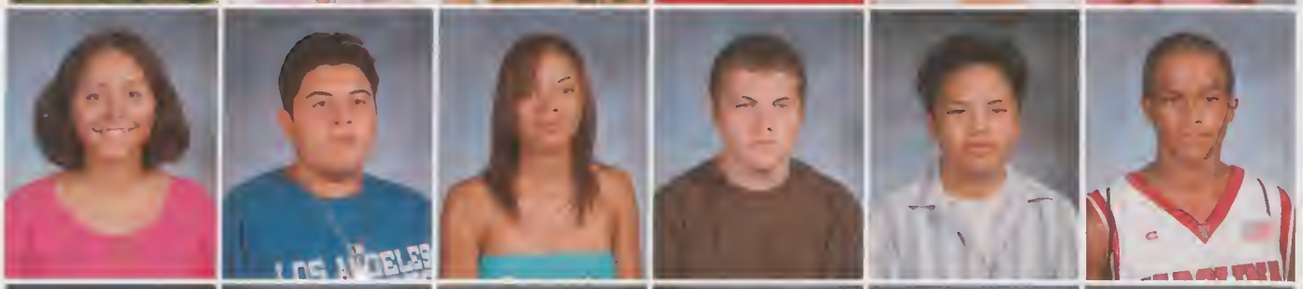
Ashley Parker
Oscar Perez
Scotniesha Perez
Zachary Peterson
Tuan Phan
Kanin Pierce



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Michael Porter
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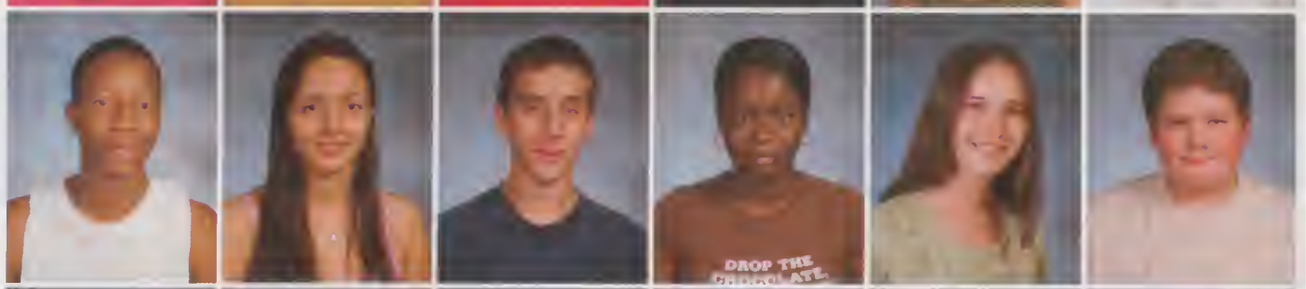
Jamie Pottinger
James Pruchnicki

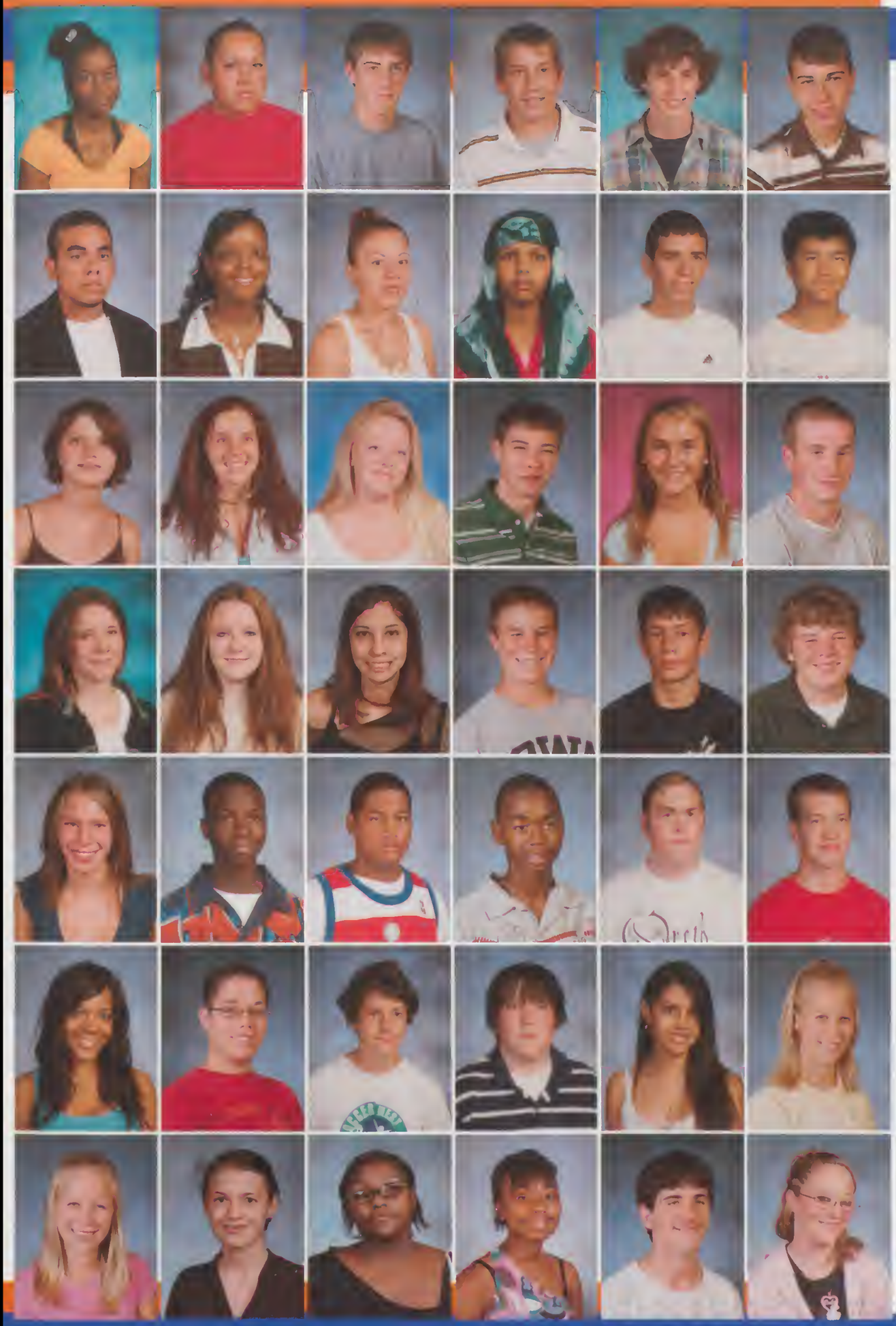
Hersey Pulley
Marlie Quinteros
Mesha Ramadan
Ashlin Randolph
Laura Rawson
Aaron Reed



Frank Reuter
Jherica Richardson
Mark Richman
Heather Ritchhart
Timothy Roach
Alenna Roberts

Juliano Dock works on an art project in Becky Johnson's Art I class. "Mosaics were my favorite part of the class," Dock said.

Forest Cochran works hard in Jeff Paneck's Algebra class. Cochran claimed he did his homework in class so he could get home in time for "Date My Mom" on MTV.



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Neil Rosenberg
Benjamin Roskamp
Michael Ross
Chad Rouse

Joey Ruiz
Sonya Rumbly
Domelika Ruvalcaba
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Brahim Salkanovic
Anthony San

Olivia Sandbothe
Justine Scattarelli
Kally Schneider
Wade Scholten
Christine Schuchard
Matthew Scieszinski

Katherine Sheets
Brittany Shelburg
Nicole Shepard
Steven Shimp
Jordan Shore
Benjamin Siebert

Anna Sims
Carneil Singleton
Adrain Smith
Breon Smith
Michael Smith
Ryan Smith

Sasha Smith
William Smith
Kale Snavely
Nicholas Snyder
Julie Solis
Abigail Soltis

Sarah Soltis
Emily Sorensen
Capricia Spinks
Diarra Spinks
Tyler Spoon
Brandie Stacey

Breshawn Stanley
Joshua Stansbery
Chayla Stanton-Robinson
Tyler Staples
Susannah Stephens
James Stewart

Abigail Stifel
Neil Stoffregen
Shannon Stokes
William Strong
Anna Suttie
Allison Svec

Olliesha Talton
Samantha Tapscott
Emily Taylor
Stephanie Teel
Andrew Thelen
Samuelle Thill

Anousone Thiravong
Daelonn Thomas
Morgan Thomas
Matthew Thompson
Michial Thompson
Adel Tiah

Peter Tomka
Hugh Tran
Ming Tran
William Tran
Jonathan Treese
Sacha Tyson

Emma Vandezande
Emma Van Winkle
Austin Veal
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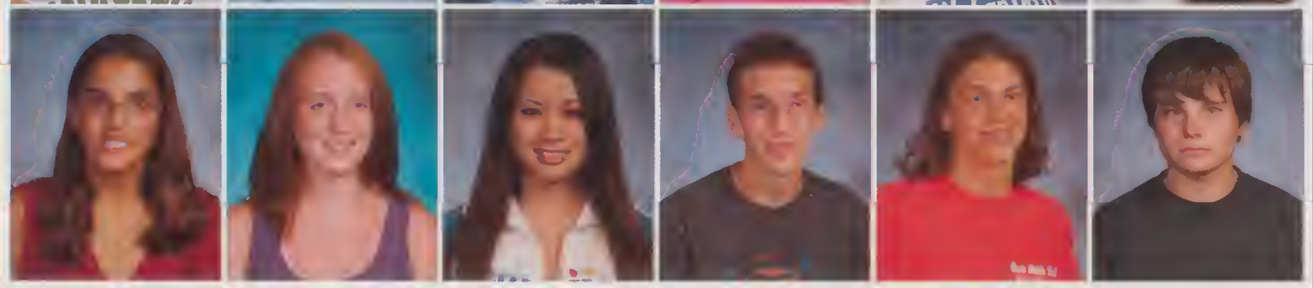

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Spencer Ward
Zachary Warne
Ellaine Watkins
Tyler Watson

Nikki Weaver
Chelsea Wegner
Dialo Wells
Tyler Wells
Lyndsey Wetzel
Grant Wheeler

Kimberly Wheeler
Breanna Whelan
Kyla White
Rachel Whitman
Stefanie Whitmore
Kiara Whitney

Christopher Wiese
Alex Wilkes
Douglas Williams
Frederick Williams
Kristopher Williams
Kelsey Williamson

Chalissa Wilson
Charla Wilson
Mary Wine
Sara Wise
Marshall Wissink
Kaitlyn Witzel

Laura Wonderlin
Mikayla Woods
Thomas Woody
Briana Wright
Jordan Wright
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Emma Young
Natasha Young
Todd Younk
Azad Yousif

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Madeline Aden
Abagale Adkins
Gelena Agan
Aziz Alibasic

Azra Alibasic
Jessica Alitz
Robert Allen
Ashiah Anderson
Marissa Anderson
Amber Archer

Dario Arnett-Jones
Evan Ausich
Damira Avdic
Lindsey Ayala
Zafar Azam
Erik Backstrom

Taylor Baer
Derek Baird
Elvira Bakalbasic
Leah Banks
Jacob Barber
Dustin Bean

Jace Bearden
Cynnamon Bebensee
Jordan Beeching
Aldin Begic
Iesha Bekish
Marcus Bell

Jonathan Benda
Ashley Berhow
Nyajuok Bilim
Ashley Bishop
Moren Blazevic
Amanda Blome

Rosa Bonilla
Frank Bowers
Jasmine Branch
Essence Brown
Ivory Brown
Kathleen Brown

Michael Brown
Stefanie Brown
Lillian Browning
Nedim Cajic
Daryl Campbell II
Raylon Canada

Charles Caris
Damiko Carr
Desmond Carr
James Carr
Kaleb Carter
Cory Cason

Myralinda Castillo
Dominic Catalfo
Pablo Cerda
Lillian Chesser
Adam Child
Grace Child

Benjamin Christ
Heather Christensen
Cariann Claiborne
Kaleb Clark
Kenaj Claytor
Amber Cleghorn

Stacey Clough
Stephen Cobb
Madeline Cole
Lela Coleman
Taylor Coleman
Nicholas Constantine

Meredith Cook
Nivea Covington
Christopher Crowley
McKenzie Crumb
Pablo Cruz
Jonathan Cumbie-Drake

Jackson Dahlquist
Thuc Dang
Darius Davenport
Kayneasha Davenport
Cooper Davidson
Shelby Davidson

Randy Day
Elma Dedic
Alice Delaney
Amy Denhartog
Madison Dennis
Brianna Denton

Erna Dervisevic
Robert Deviney II
Yaoksi Dichiara-Molina
Michael Dickinson
Kaitlin Dilsaver
Sieu Doan

Stacey Clough collects her books and things from her locker at the end of the school day. Freshmen had their own lockers this year.

Duc Dong and Megan Lindell play fight in the hallway during Spanish class. The two could often be found messing around when work probably needed to be done.

Casey Smothers listens quietly during her fourth hour class. Smothers thought of herself as a good student and said her listening skills helped.

A group of students finishes up preparing for a presentation on osmosis in Joe Hornbacks interactive science class. The students were using the blackboard as their visual aid.

Jessica Dock
Darcy Dodge
Elizabeth Dolan
Kathleen Donnelly
Stephen Dorff
Azjia Doyle

Kameesha Duncan
Kevonne Dunigan
Lillian Dunlop
Duc Duong
Jazmine Dupee
Natalie Edwards

Rodrick Edwards
Ben Evans
Tiffany Evans
Jill Everett
Eurysha Ewing
Monica Fagan

Lydia Fankhauser
Patricia Farlow
Drayshawn Fields
Jessica Flannery
Elijah Fleming
Keanna Florence

Aldo Flores
Tiera Floyd
Nicholas Fort
Grant Foshe
Carlos Franco-Vasquez
Seth Frederici

Meaghan Fredregill
Bill Freeman
Thomas Freeman
Jerilyn Froenlich
John Fulton
James Galbreath

Sara Galenbeck
Jordan Garvey
Ethan Gaulke
Claire Gause
Patricia Gbor
Kristina Gilbert

Latrice Glover
Andrew Goss
Michael Griffiths
Abigail Grimes
Katie Grimes
Easton Gruber

Shaniqua Gully
Gregory Gutgsell
Edita Habibovic
Lydia Hagins
Joshua Hall
Kane Halsey

Gabriel Halverson
Nicholas Hanian
Zachary Hardenbrook
Terrell Harris
Rachel Hartline
Nicholas Harvey

Eris Hawkins
Max Hawkins
Olivia Hawn
Emma Hayek
Christopher Head
Taylor Heidbreder

Timothy Heilman
Kyle Heisler
Cara Held
Megan Held
Brandon Henderson
Brandon Henlon

Jenna Henry
Elinore Henson
Matthew Hickcox
Barton Hicklin
Danny Hill Jr.
Julianne Hilmes

Ruth Hines
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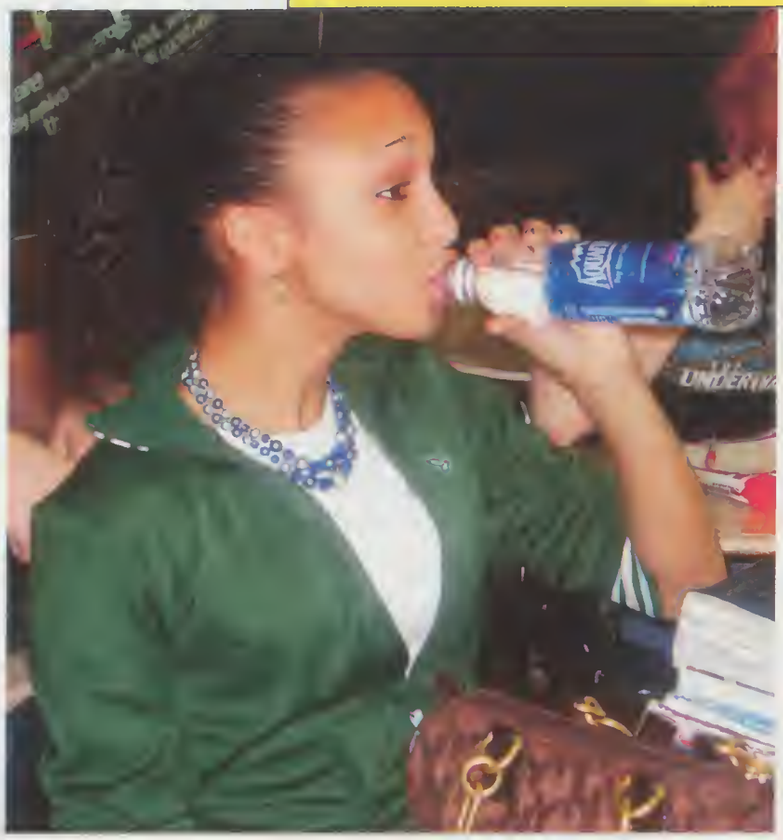

Taylor Coleman sips on her water during her fourth hour class with Joe Hornback. Water bottles weren't usually allowed during the school day except for on extremely hot days when the heat was unbearable since. Most of the school was without air-conditioning.

Shelby Davidson finishes a math problem on the overhead for the class in Mike Marketti's third period Algebra II class.

Cody Wagner catches up on sleep in Joe Hornback's interactive science class. Hornback didn't let that last very long though.

Olivia Knight spends her morning multi-tasking. She usually did homework and listened to music while waiting for the first bell to ring.

Stephen Ihedilionye
Edin Imsirovic
Paul Irons
Derek Ivy
Nathan Jacobsen
Jordan Jenkins

Abbe Jensen
Donna Jewett-Taylor
Samuel Jochum
Jacob Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Stevie Johnson

Casey Johnston
Karrah Johnston
Clarissa Jolly
Noriko Jones
Mario Juarez
Arnesa Kadric

Amy Kair
Danira Kapetanovic
Taylor Karns
Megan Karrmann
Emily Kauffman
Almin Kendic

Orfeas Ketchelos Jr
Gabriel Kinser
Sierrah Kittrell
Bobby Klinger
Andrew Klinkenborg
Alexia Klueppel

Paul Knecht
Olivia Knight
Daniella Knox
Richard Koch
Muriel Konne
Martina Korpue

Elias Kress
Logan Kroneman
Samantha Krugler
Kelsey Kupitz
Joshua Lacher
Julia Lacher

Nadia Lafontant
Te'Rel Lamay
Carrie Lane
Charles Laney
Melissa Larew
Keely Larkin

Kasandra Larson
Sean Lathrop
Evangeline Lavalle
Pete Leavell
Adrian Ledesma
Malary Lee

Gregory Leverette
Carissa Lewis
Sara Lewis
Carin Lightner
Hector Linares
Aldina Livak

Shelly Lopez
O'Dell Lora
Kaleen Lounsbury
Chad Lowman
Ian Mac Kay
Kelly Mac Kay

Katelyn Markley
Aldo Marroquin
Danny Martinez
Kai Mason
Hannah Mauldin
Joshua McCleary

Miles McClintock
Lauren McCoy
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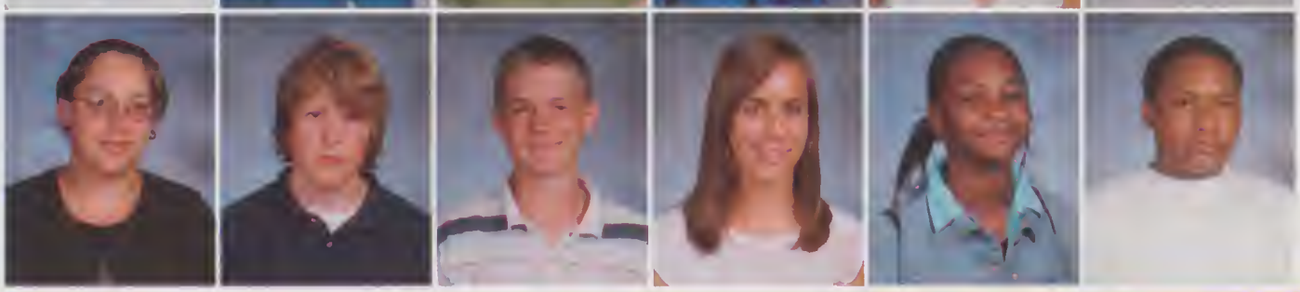

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Carlton Moore

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Jordan Morrow
Xavier Morrow

Patrick Mullen
Sanel Muratovic
Elisa Murillo
Derek Murken
John Murphy
David Myers

Alexandra Nassif
Angela Nestico
Toffara Newman
Huong Nguyen
Jessica Nicholson
John Nicholson

Alyssa Nicolai
Alexander Nilson
Isabella Nixon
Dezirae Nobles
Laura Nunez
Ruben Nunez

Budd Nutt
Jacqueline Oberlander
Kelsey O'Brien
Daniel O'Connell
Spencer Olson
Christopher Oman

Andrew Palimore
Kayliesha Parker
Jill Parry
Jessica Paul
Sydney Paul
Elizabeth Pederson

Jacquaine Peel
Katherine Perdock
James Petersen
Megan Peterson
Olivia Peterson
Trangthien Pham

Rolando Pocasangre
Tess Pocock
Isaac Powell
Anna Proctor
Rebecca Prueitt
David Pugh

Ouehi Puz
Madeline Quick
Ricardo Ramirez
Mena Ramm
Laura Ramsey
William Ramundt

Keegan Reed
Charlie Reese
Michelle Reid
Rosa'Sarai Renderos
Oscar Reyes
Jonathan Reyes-Ordaz

Katherine Ribbey
Jacob Richman
Joshua Riggle
Christina Ringer
Kyle Roberts
Jordan Roberts-Lewis

Tariyon Robinson
Kamico Robles
Kelsi Roby
James Rollison
Joseph Ronk
Edgar Rosa

Lizbeth Ruiz
Ghram Runge
Jimmy Sabastiano
Mamie Sailee
Amela Salic
Amber Salisbury

Orfeis Ketchelos works in Richard Bright's tech ed class. "It was my first time doing anything with tools so it was pretty fun," Ketchelos said.

Dario Arnett-Jones and SRO Bruce Bjurstrum chat in the hall about skipping class. The rules about truancy were very strict.

Sarah Swartz works on her latest project in Martha Eddy's sewing class. That day Swartz was cutting fabric that she could use to start sewing the next day.

Xavier Morrow and Francisco Santos work on cutting a piece of metal. The project they were working on was a meat tenderizer.

Anthony Sanchez
Nubia Sandoval-Rodriguez

Francisco Santos
Christopher Scar
Danika Schaaf
Tak Schmitz
Zachary Schuler
Alysha Seroussi

Beth Sharp
Samuel Shoemaker
Melissa Short
Richshun Sims
Bryan Sirois
Misha Smith

Casey Smothers
Michael Soener
Sara Sparling
John Spencer
Monique Spurlock
Colyn Stangl-Meddaugh

Matthew Steffen
Andrew Stephens
Franklin Stephenson
Ian Stillmunks
Elizabeth Stratton
Jan Suceska

Mitchell Sullivan
Roshan Sultan-Mohammad
Samuel Susanin
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Alma Suvic
Sarah Swartz

Cody Tarr
Rudyard Taubert
Trevor Teegarden
Dona Telbiz
Maricky Terrell
Skyler Terry

David Thomas
Deleisha Thomas
Jamar Thomas
Maurie Thomas
Taylor Thomsen
Jessica Thrane

Patience Tindrell
Raven Todden
McKenzie Tollenaar
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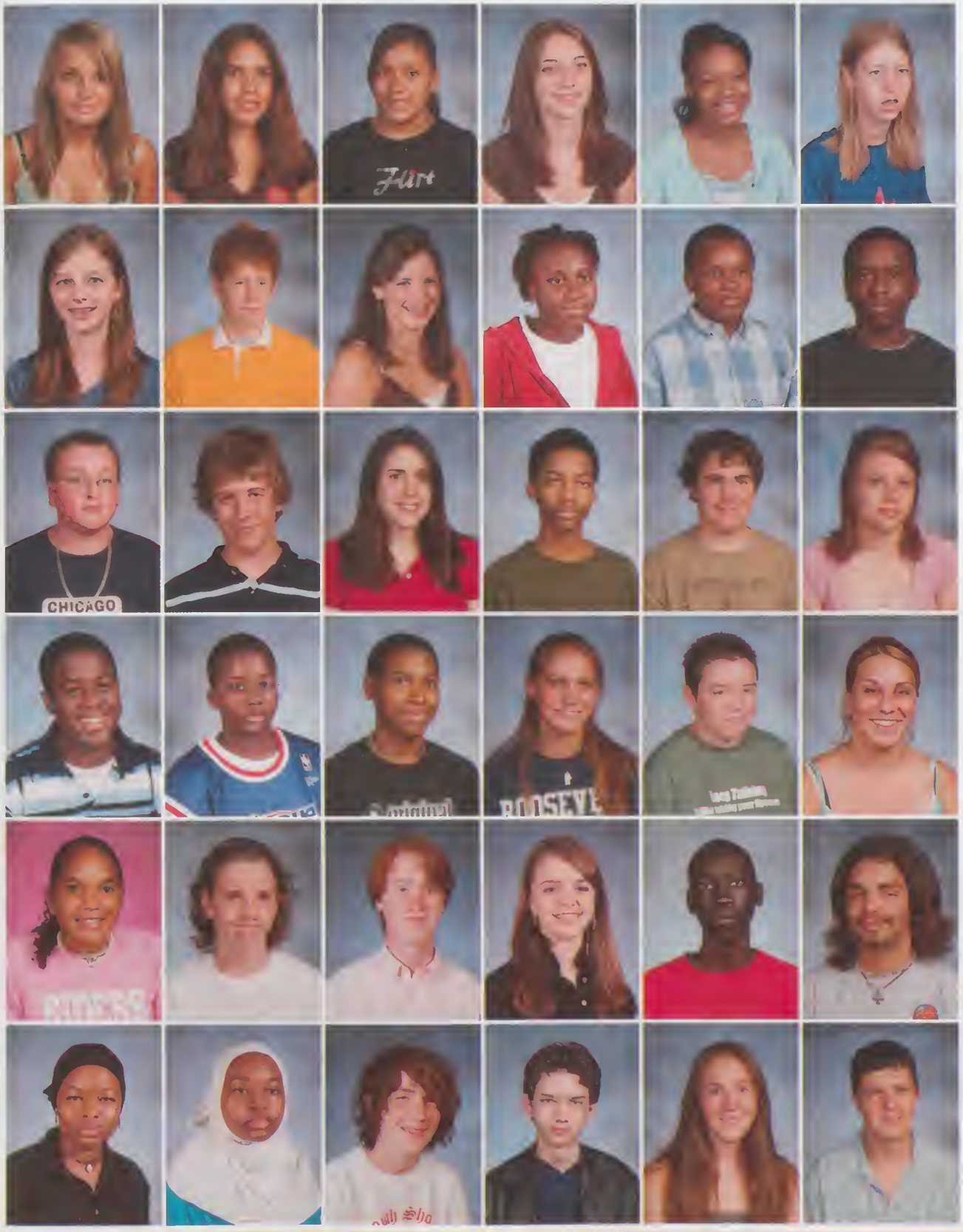

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Sharneeka Walker
Katherine Walsh

Mallory Walsh
Jack Wanamaker
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Frankie Washington
Kenneth Washington

Cody Wegner
Max Wellman
Elizabeth Wetherell
Timothy White
Ryan Wichtendahl
Abigail Williams

Jordan Willis
Alexander Wilson
Charles Wilson
Tayler Wineski
Zach Withee
Danielle Wolcott

Emily Woodruff
Harrison Woods
Jack Woody
Catherine Wootten
Angony Wour
Jonathan Wright

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Madison Zachrich-Lehew
Alen Zenkovic

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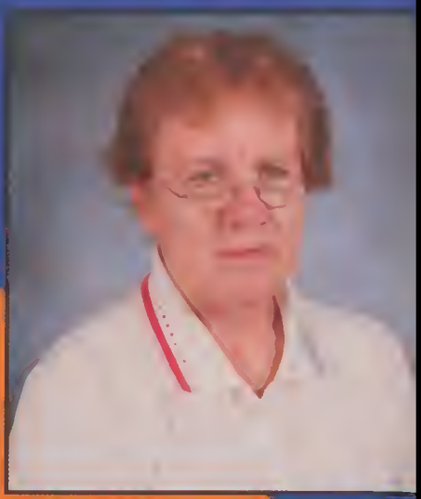


Bette Reeves

Diane Child

Janice Cord

Jodi Nor

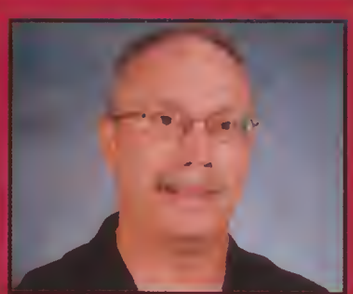
Troy Owens

Janine Schockenmeir

Sharon Clarke

Jasna Delilovic worked as an interpreter. She tutored students and translated the Bosnian language at conferences to aid in parent-teacher communications and other times as needed.

Assistant debate coach Harry Strong helped Pete Clancy prepare debate students to successfully compete throughout the country.



Roughrider Pride

Dona Adcock served as adminstrative assistant in the main office. She kept busy multitasking by answering phones, helping students and staff and keeping the office running smoothly.

Brandon Hope, business teacher, also took on the task of handling technology needs for the building. He was in charge of training staff on computers and software programs.

David Hartman

Dick Hewins

Theresa Holt

Jane Cook

Sue *Jansen*

Lindsay Fredregill

Mindy Euken

Diana Fisher

Ricky Hunley Jr.

Staff deals with 'No Child

Andy Wade

April Romans

Dan Stecker

Kathy Bartelt

Brent Wooters

Chad Ryan

Cheryl Pate

Sam Chiodo

Chris Dilulio

Cindy Weeks

Dave Mahler

Mary Diltz

Left Behind'

Emily Bollinger

Jim Tredway

John Florian

Rick Pfander

Joyce Hanson

Becki Johnson

Judith Denniston

Ron Adcock

Jennifer Keeran

Diane Kent

Val Laing

Lori Glawe

Staff works to maintain

Laurita Miller

Marc Ayers

Martha Eddy

Shawn McCurtain

Mike Blair

Marilyn Miller

Matt Murillo

Pam Edwards

Patrick Mambo

Sally Wilson

Sue Davis

Paul Birocci

Roughrider Pride

Steve Teter

Sherry Swihart

Susan Anderson

Harold Swihart

Treg Marcellus

Richard Bright

Roger Miller

Vince Schweiger

Mary Anne Sims

Jane Bordenaro

Steve Brown

Lyn Shiffler

Gene Lynch

Marcia Freese

Michael Marcketti

Sally Wilson

Carol Wieneke

Mark Havighurst

Barb Havighurst

Keith Ellingson

Jeff Panek

Bruce Bjurstrom, school resource officer, held down many duties including anything from enforcing parking rules to dealing with conflicts in the school.

Principal, Dr. Anita Micich, worked to get to know each of the students by name in an attempt to help the school become a more friendly environment.

1. Tom Gruening and Wooters challenge an opponent at the Rosey Olympics 2. Johnson's art students assembled mannequins of student life which ended up being displayed in the capitol building. 3. Coach Jay encourages one of his wrestlers. 4. Some person having fun in the giftshop at the zoo. Just pretend it's a teacher who didn't get a picture taken on picture day or retake day (those not pictured). 5. A biology student concentrates on dissecting a cat. [illegible] Weisenhorn enjoys meeting John Tinker on Constitution Day. Tinker helped the cause of student rights in the court case of 'Tinker v the Des Moines School District' . 8. Journalism teacher PJ Yusten visits with San Fransicso Mayor Gavin Newsome about student questions at at roundtable discussion at Roosevelt.

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Captain Stephanie Fleckenstein

Captain Sara Heilman

Captain Sara Eimers

Captain Leah Pope

Cheer. Fellow team members cheer on senior Sara Eimers while she races to the finish. "This was my last year, I'm glad I could spend it with my friends encouraging me to do what I love," Eimers said.

Lady Tankers boast winning season

Junior Blair Rosenberg watches the final strokes of another successful women's swim meet. A Roosevelt swimmer kicks it up a notch mid back-stroke to help bring Roosevelt to another victory. Three Roosevelt Lady Tankers get ready seconds before an intense race at the Roosevelt pool.

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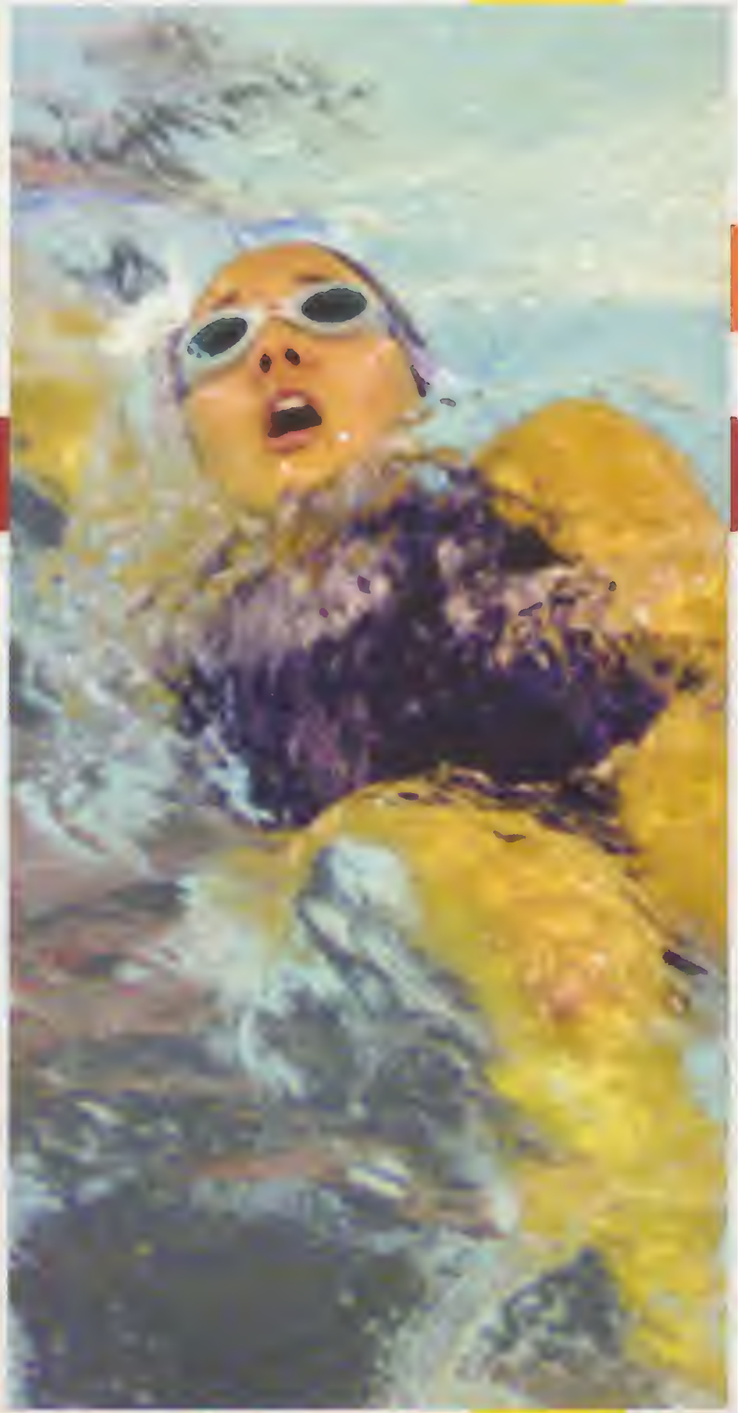
all mug shots by Brendan Wells



Women's Swimming

The 2005 season marked the Roosevelt women's swim team's 20th city title in a row and its 6th conference title in a row. The women's swim team also placed 1st at the CIML Metro Conference meet. Alyssa Songsiridej, who's senior year marked her fourth Roosevelt swimming season, had great things to say about the Lady Tankers. "Swimming season has been my favorite part of every the school year. The 2005 season was a great one to go out on," Songsiridej said.

by Brendan Wells

Celebrate. Seniors Sara Heilman, Ema Zubovic, and Leah Pope celebrate after one of their many victorious meets.

Women's Swimming - The Roosevelt women's swim team consisted of seniors Ime Autustine-Akpan, Brianna Baldi, Lynsie Crawford, Sara Eimers, Stephanie Fleckenstein, Blair Hamilton, Sara Heilman, Rose Mayo, Leah Pope, Alyssa Songsiridej, Cait Cuttie, Kaitlyn Wright, Ema Zubovic, Juniors Jessica Cary, Alex Chafa, Stephanie Kitchen, Blair Rosenberg, Katherine Rosenblatt, Emily Susanin, Maggie Taha, Emily Wieland, Sophomores Whitney Brewer, Eleni Cade, Kathrun Gernes, Haley Gregersen, Sara Ketcher, Margaret Lozier, Ariana Mayo, Jackie McClure, Emily Miller-Todd, Arielle Neher, Allison Norman, Anna Sims, Anna Suttie, Emma Vandezande, Lynn Veenstra, Ellaine Watkins, Kimberly Wharton, Kelsey Williamson, Mary Wine, Freshman Maddy Aden, Libby Dolan, Kathleen Donnelly, Elijah Fleming, Megan Held, Julianne Hilmes, Eva LaValle, Alyssa Nicholai, Rebecca Prueitt, Madeline Quick, Danika Schaaf, Sara Sparling, Megan Totusek, and Managers Glenn Clark, Jeff Gutfreund and Spencer Ward.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Varsity		
Indianola	95	75
Boone	100	84
Urb-Jrn-W	60	125
Ankeny	68	102
Lincoln	126	54
Ottumwa	101	65
East	121	49
North	129	50
Hoover	95.5	74.5
CBAL	111	70

Opponent	Us	Them
Junior-Varsity		
Indianola	W	L
Boone	116	65
Urb-Jtn-W	57	113
Ankeny	72	89
Lincoln	146	2
Ottumwa	127	2
East	W	L
Hoover	W	L
CBAL	143	10
North	147	13

Football

"We hoped for a better outcome of the season," senior offensive lineman Ethan Garrigan said, "But I wouldn't trade any of the experiences I had or the friendships I made for the world." Although the Riders went 4-5 on the season, the players all agreed that they still had a great year together and the friendships they made during the season would be remembered for a lifetime.

Even though they didn't have a winning season, the Riders still had many stars. Senior Shayne Shade was named 2nd team All-State, 1st team All-CIML and also received 1st team All-Conference honors along with six other Riders. They included junior running back Jeremy Batiste, junior wide receiver Ben Fuller, senior offensive lineman John Pugh, senior quarterback Nick Sharp, senior defensive end Raytron Lamar and junior linebacker Fabion Brown. There were eight 2nd team All-Conference players: junior running back Desean Woods, junior wide receiver Vincent Hanna, senior offensive linemen Ethan Garrigan, junior Grant Bridgford, senior Brandon Swedberg, junior kicker Ryan McMahon, junior linebacker James Conley and senior defensive back David Bartine.

by Nick Sharp

Defense. The Rider's defense gets ready to make a play. They managed to rack up 14 fumble recoveries, 11 interceptions, 13 sacks and scored 36 points.

Scores

Team	Us	Them
Ames	19	41
SC East	21	26
CBTJ	56	7
Johnston	41	28
East	7	28
North	42	13
Hoover	41	8
Lincoln	39	21
Ottumwa	35	27

'5' The Riders wore the number five to honor senior Matt Hudson. Hudson suffered a brain injury during the summer of his junior year. He would have been a senior.

Football - 1st row: Mahir Matouk, Andrew Dennis, Robert Morris, Vincent Hanna, Tristan Maxey, Anthony San, Zach Pote, Skyler Hayden, Chris Crowley, Sam Nichols. 2nd row: Derrick Crawley, Eric Hall, Sedne Elliott, Camil Spahic, Alonzo Bell, Marshall Wissink, Anthony Livingston, Chris Wiese, Max Davis. 3rd row: Elisha Hobbs, Coach Jonathon Taylor, Coach Tig Johnson, Coach Dan McCain, Head Coach Joe Hornback, Coach Phil Hornback, Coach Walt Kennedy, Coach Dan Sickles, Coach Rickey Hunley, Trainer Kevin Folkers. 4th row: Grant Wheeler, Kameron Middlebrooks, Jeremy Batiste, Marcel Robinson, Ty Larsen, Ryan Garvey, Andy Krekel, Joey Keller, Brandon Swedberg. 5th row: David Bartine, Michael Hogan, Desean Woods, Chris Dickinson, Ben Fuller, Grant Bridgford, James Conley, Jared Underwood. 6th row: John Kennedy, Semir Elezovic, Cooley Boone, Billy Strong, John Bartlett, Mark Green, Sam Jolly, Michael Jordan, Erik Gregerson. 7th row: Tim Alberts, Nate Dolan, Fabion Brown, Shayne Shade, Hersey Pulley, Ryan McMahon, Patrick Hamilton, Jon Turner. 8th row: Dialo Wells, John Pugh, Tom Harmon, Nick Sharp, Ethan Garrigan, Tyler Wells.

Touchdown

Senior quarterback Nick Sharp drops back to look for an open receiver. Sharp led the conference with 1,587 passing yards.

The offensive line gets ready to battle.

The offense huddles up to hear the play.

Junior Jeremy Batiste maintains his balance and makes a miraculous play. He rushed for 654 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Senior Raytron Lamar looks at the crowd after making the tackle. Lamar recorded 30 solo tackles, 14 assisted tackles, and 7 tackles for loss.

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Ryan McMahon-Special Teams MVP

Jeremy Batiste-Team MVP

Jon Turner-Most Improved Player

John Pugh-Lineman of the Year

Brandon Swedeberg-Commitment to Excellence

Andrea Fitzgerald-2nd team

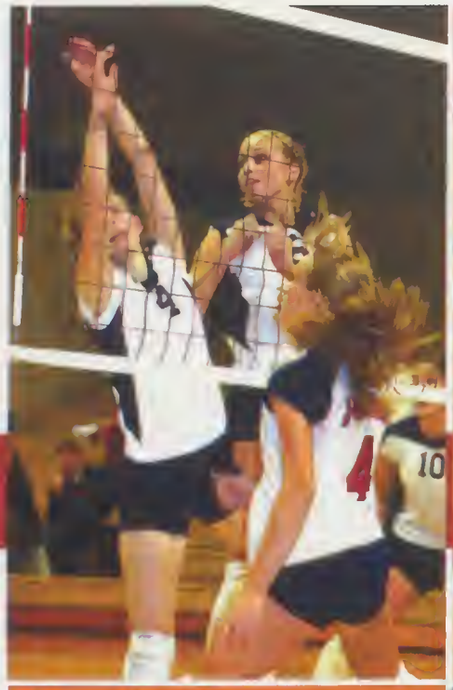
Leigh Hotchkiss-2nd team

Sarah Leonard-1st team, Captain

Danielle St. Pierre-1st team, Captain

Alex May-1st team

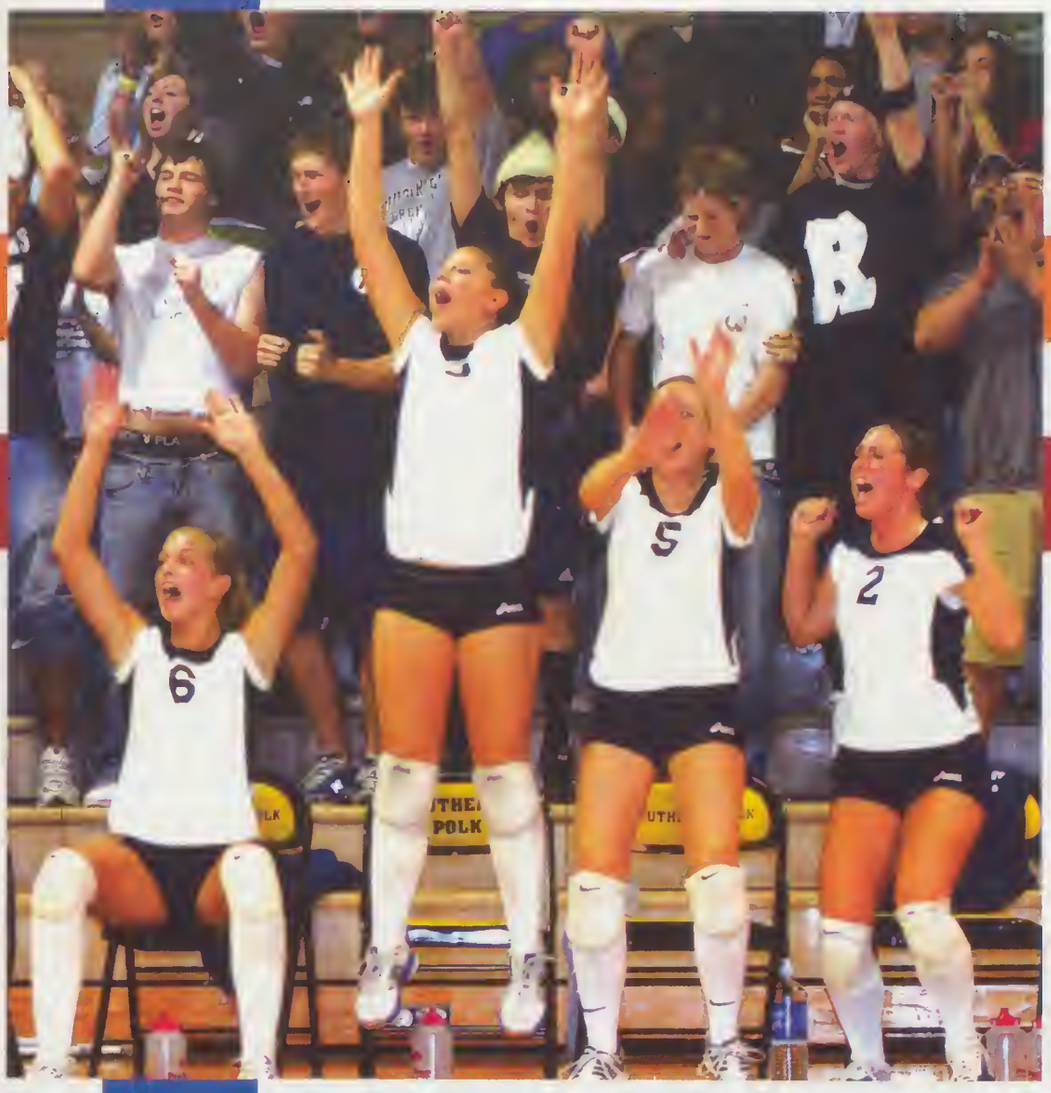
Other award:
Anna Jones-Honorable Mention, Captain



Roughriders sweep metro conference, go on to state tournament

Sophomore Josey Pokorny and senior Leigh Hotchkiss go up for a block. Senior Sarah Leonard spikes the ball while seniors Danielle St. Pierre, Andrea Fitzgerald and Kate Fuller cover. Senior Anna Jones hits a down ball. Senior Andrea Fitzgerald gives a powerful serve. Senior Danielle St. Pierre gets down and ready to dig up the ball.

all photos by Brendan Wells



Volleyball

The Rider volleyball team was full of surprises. They won the metro conference three years in a row, a Roughrider record. The girls also qualified for state for the first time in Roosevelt's history. "We have gone one step further each year and actually going to state with these 11 girls is going to be one of my most memorable high school experiences," senior Marina Vasiljevic said. They went beyond expectations. "We proved to everyone what we were capable of," senior Anna Jones said.

Going to state was an even sweeter accomplishment for some. "I'd been to state for basketball too, so I already knew how it felt," senior Leigh Hotchkiss said. However, the end of the season was a loss for many. "It's was a very bittersweet season," sophomore Josey Pokorny said. "It's like starting all over." Pokorny was the only underclassman on a team of seniors.

by Addie Knight

Celebrate. Seniors Leigh Hotchkiss, Perri Woods, Kate Fuller and Marina Vasiljevic celebrate a game winning point to advance to the state finals. The team beat Urbandale and went on to play Bettendorf in a state match.

Varsity Volleyball - 1st row: Josey Pokorny, Anna Jones, Marina Vasiljavic, Kate Fuller, and Andrea Fitzgerald. 2nd row: Alex May, Leigh Hotchkiss, Perri Woods, and Danielle St. Pierre. 3rd row: Allison Kuker, Coach Mary Ann Greteman, Coach Maria Mattiace, Coach Deidre Blin, and Sarah Leonard.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Indianola	2	3
Johnston	0	3
Ankeny	0	5
Lincoln	5	0
Ottumwa	6	1
East	3	0
North	3	0
Hoover	5	0
Dowling	6	4
Valley	0	6
Southeast Polk	1	2
Urbandale	3	1
Bettendorf	1	3
Conference	5	0
Overall	23	12

*includes tournament play

Men's XC

The Roosevelt Men's Cross Country team had a "solid year" winning the CIML Conference in Ottumwa for the 8th consecutive year, districts in Indianola for the 10th consecutive year and finishing 7th at state.

Roosevelt won the Hoover Invitational led by junior Anthony Okee with 15:57. The cross country team also got 14th out of 100 schools at the Griak Invitational in Minnesota and won the Fort Dodge and Ankeny Invitationals.

The top ten finishers at districts were Jon Waters in 3rd with 17:07, Zach Dobson in 4th with 17:14 and Peter Tomka in 6th with 17:18. Peter Tomka placed 29th as an individual state runner. "Congratulations on another great season," Coach Brown commented.

Ready, set, go. Varsity runners head out on the course. Senior Ramsey Carey found the change in scenery fun. "It's a lot easier to enjoy a race when you're not running around on a track," he said.

Name	Year	Best Time
Ramsey Carey	12	18:33
Zach Hodges	12	17:36
John Messina	12	19:36
Justin Richards	12	17:45
Collin Albaugh	11	21:23
Sergio Daniel	11	16:34
Zach Dobson	11	16:00
John Guzman	11	22:38
Dylan Heuer	11	18:29
Dan Hewins	11	22:21
Nick Jacoby	11	18:55
John Martin	11	22:08
Brian Wall	11	16:24
Jon Waters	11	15:35
Ben Wedeking	11	16:55
Ben Wolf	11	25:47
Abdesalam Ali	10	16:55
Omer Ali	10	18:33
Joshua Dweh	10	21:49
Aaron Eckhouse	10	21:25
Thomas Hanian	10	19:36
Crawford Hubbell	10	16:18
Augustus Nyemah	10	18:24
Anthony Okee	10	15:57
Kale Snavely	10	17:29
Peter Tomka	10	16:15
Matt Thompson	10	21:07
Aziz Alibasic	9	19:49
Gabe Halverson	9	26:12
Nathan Jacobson	9	24:25
Sam Jochum	9	25:46
Andrew Klinkenborg	9	19:29
Richard Koch	9	19:44
Robert McGaughey	9	21:26
Mike Soener	9	18:03
Mitch Sullivan	9	26:07

Men's Cross Country - 1st row: Aziz Alibasic, John Martin, Joshua Dweh, Augustus Nyemah, Sam Jochum, Adam Larsen, Abdesalam Ali, Zach Hardenbrook, Abdo Ali, John Guzman. 2nd row: Mike Soener, Matthew Thompson, Gabe Halverson, Dylan Heuer, Robert McGaughey, Ben Wolf, Mitch Sullivan, Sean McDermott, Tyler Staples, Brian Wall, Collin Albaugh. 3rd row: Andrew Klinkenborg, Stojan Veletic, Zach Hodges, Ben Wedeking, Coach Steve Brown, Assisstant Coach Jim Brown, Jon Waters, Sergio Daniel, Richard Koch, Ramsey Carey. 4th row: John Messina, Kale Snavely, Zach Dobson, Dan Hewins, Nick Jacoby, Justin Richards, Aaron Eckhouse, Peter Tomka, Crawford Hubbel. Not pictured: Anthony Okee, Omer Ali, Nathan Jacobsen, Tommy Hanian.

Awards

Most Valuable Runner-Anthony Okee and Jon Waters
Most Valuable Freshman-Mike Soener
Roughrider Award-Brian Wall
Most Improved Runner-Crawford Hubbell,Abdesalam Ali and Kale Snavely
Captain Award-Jon Waters, Anthony Okee and Ramsey Carey
Senior Award-Jon Messina, Justin Richards, Zach Hodges and Ramsey Carey

Men's Cross Country: Stephanie Hartman and Addie Knight

Runners take off with another successful year

Varsity runners warm up before competing in a meet. Warming up was an important ritual for the athletes.

Junior Zach Dobson struggles to finish the last leg of the race.

Junior Jon Waters surges ahead as junior teammate Sergio Daniel leaves behind their other opponents.

Junior Brian Wall keeps his opponents behind him as he pushes it to the limit.

Sophomore Peter Tomka attempts to pass one of his opponents.

Sophomore Anthony Okee sets the pace for the lengthy race.

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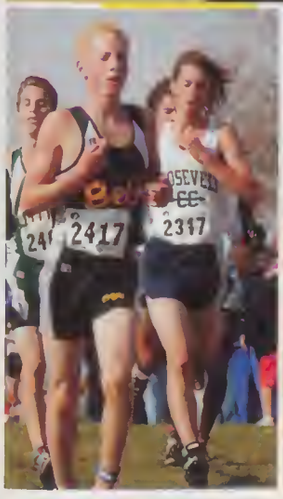

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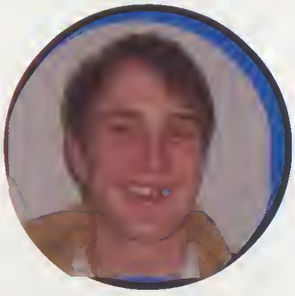
Justin Richards

Zach Hodges

John Messina



Ramsey Carey

Coach Steve Brown

Hannah Roeder-Team Captain

Fionna Fallon-Team Captain

Hannah Rohret

Lillian Chesser

Stephanie Davison

Lady Riders in action

Senior Fionna Fallon sprints to the finish line. Fallon won the Roughrider Award.

In preparationfor running, the girls stretched half a mile to get ready for the race.

Senior Hannah Roeder warms up for the race. Roeder finish 7th at State.

Junior Maddie Tomka pushes herself to the lead. Tomka won the 5th Runner Award.

Junior Annie Raife tries to hold on to her lead in the pack. "I enjoyed my junior year a lot with the girls. I had a lot of great memories."

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Women's XCountry

"We had a lot of young runners and we expect a better season next year," Coach Henry said. The Roosevelt Girls' Cross Country team started the season out rough, but they showed how much potential they had. The Lady Riders placed 2nd at the CIML Invitational and 5th at Districts. Senior Hannah Roeder enjoyed her senior year, working out and having fun. Off and on season her strength progressed. "Running in high school has been a large part of my high school experience and I can't wait to continue it in college," Roeder said.

The young runners looked forward to next season. They spent time in the weight room and ran to train in order to be better for next season.

by Kristina Cox

Celebrate. Seniors Leigh Hotchkiss, Perri Woods, Kate Fuller and Marina Vasiljevic celebrate a game winning point to advance to the state finals. The team beat Urbandale and went on to play Bettendorf in a state match.

Women's Cross Country - 1st row: Lillian Chesser, Sarah Swartz, (8th Grader), Alexia Klueppel, Lindsay Cannaday,(8th Grader), Shalisa Gladney, Sacha Chandavong. 2nd row: Hannah Henson, Libby Pederson, Carla Regalado, (8th Grader), Sophie Hayek, Jessica Dodge, Karrah Johnston. 3rd row: Natalie Nielsen, Shauneica McClish, Jill Everett, Coach Kaemmer, Coach Henry, Madeline Tomka, Hannah Roeder, Stephanie Davison. 4th row:(8th Grader), Constance Mithelman, Kate Walsh, Eli Becker, Hannah Rohret, Annie Raife.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Urband.	6th	11
Hoov.	2nd	7
Hoov.JV	2nd	4
Luther	13th	16
Luth.JV	12th	14
Indi.JV	9th	10
Griak	37th	43
Ankeny	5th	8
Ank.JV	5th	8
Ft.D.	6th	13
Ft.D.JV	13th	13
CIML	2nd	6
CIML JV.	2nd	3
Districts:		5th/9
State: Hannah Roeder 7th		

Men's Golf

The Roosevelt golf team finished the year at 5-4 led by All-conference golfer Luke Carson. They also placed 2nd at the conference and district meets. Senior Brady Bogue said, "The highlight of the year would have to be the 2nd place finish in the District meet. It capped the year off with a bang." Although the team lost several varsity golfers, the team would return with freshman Jackson Dalquist, sophomore Robert Newland and junior Marshall Fisher at the varsity level. Newland had an optimistic outlook on the upcoming year. "We have some returning varsity golfers and look to repeat a successful year," he said.

by Cole Olson

Go long. Junior Marshall Fisher practices at Waveland golf course before a big meet against East. "I really want to beat East, it would be a huge win for us," said Fisher. The junior practiced before every meet.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Marshalltown Inv	8th	
Conf Meet	1st	
Indianola	333	338
Johnston	165	157
Hoover	163	159
Roosevelt Inv	1st	
Ottumwa	164	173
North	175	206
Marshalltown Inv	8th	
Lincoln	154	174
Ankeny	161	154
East	153	161
Conf Meet	2nd	
District Meet	2nd	
District Meet	8th	

Varsity Golf - 1st row: Jackson Dahlquist, Stewart Johnson, Austin Simon, Austin Fisher, Marshall Fisher, Ryan Hutchins, Robert Newland, Chad Allen. 2nd row: Jack Wanamaker, Luke Carson, Joe Dickinson, Peter Updegraff, Coach Orbie Boggs, Ryan Everett, Brady Bogue, Matt McBroom.
Not pictured: Frank Anshutz, Nate Nielsen, Hunter Wilson.

Tee Time

Sophomore Robert Newland watches his ball soar onto the green. "I'm pretty sweet," Newland said.
Senior Luke Carson marks his ball on the green. "I really worked hard on my short game in the off season," Carson said.
Carson searches for his ball in the trees, but he spent most of his time on the green.
Sophomore Stewart Johnson takes a mighty swing and watches his ball fly. "I really enjoyed this year,"Johnson said. Senior Brady Bogue walks to the green. "I was exhausted," Bogue said.

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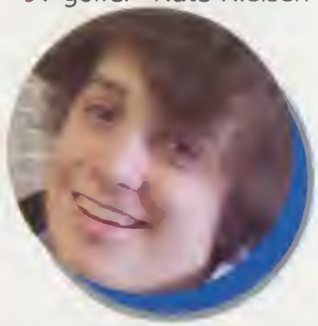
Letter winner- Austin Fisher

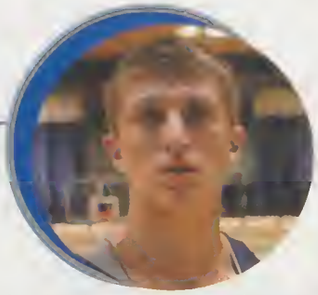
JV golfer- Nate Nielsen



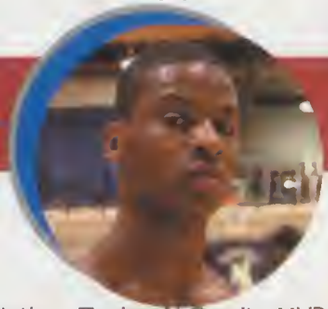
JV golfer- Ryan Everett

Team Captain- Brady Bogue

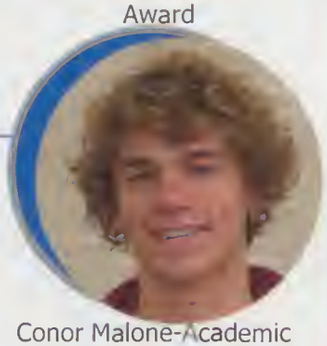
Team Captain
All-Conference Golfer
Luke Carson



Edin Suljic-Dr. Ely Leadership Award

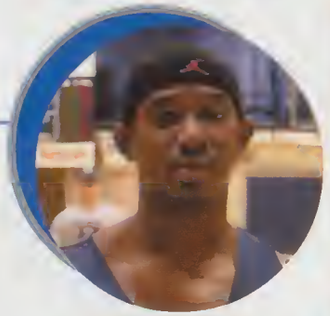


Nathan Taylor-Al Comito MVP Award



Conor Malone-Academic Achievement Award

Paul Hall-Varsity Player



James Conley-Varsity Player

Slow Start Ends in Winning Season

Guard Kurtis Hall dribbles down the court to set up a play. The team practiced every day after school so they could be easily organized on the court once it was gametime.

Junior Nate Dolan pulls up for a jumper over a defender to score a three pointer. Standing at 6' 4", Dolan easily had an advantage over many players.

Senior captain Nathan Taylor rushes past half court and passes the ball as the rest of the team looks on. Team captains were key components in on-court leadership.

photos by Brendan Wells

Men's Basketball

The season started off seemingly slow with a 1-4 overall record. The 2005-2006 men's basketball team lost those four games by only nine points or less. "We started off slow, but then we got back into our groove," senior captain Edin Suljic commented. The team quickly turned their season around moving up to a record of 12-10 with a 6-4 conference record.

"The season passed by quickly," remarked Suljic. "We got really close on and off the court." After their rough start, the men's basketball team won 10 of its last 14 games, ending the season with more wins and many memories.

by Brendan Wells

Like Mike. Junior Vincent Hanna blazes past the opposition as he heads towards the hoop. Hanna was the shortest member of the basketball team, but that didn't stop him from being a varsity player as a junior.

Men's Basketball - 1st row: Paul Hall, Anthony Hobbs, Vincent Hanna, Kurtis Hall, Demarquis Green, Andre Jung. 2nd row: James Conley, Derrick Crawley, Zach Dobson, Raytron Lamar, Brandon Young, Fabian Brown. 3rd row: Edin Suljic, Conor Malone, Semir Elezovic, Coach Paul Doerfeld, Coach Chad Ryan, Nathan Dolan, Nathan Taylor, Tut Jikany.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Urbandale	47	56
S.E Polk	41	50
Ottumwa	50	39
Ft. Dodge	42	62
East	70	87
M'town	59	52
Dowling	58	59
North	75	50
Davenport	66	37
Hoover	53	58
Valley	62	46
Lincoln	61	45
Ottumwa	57	32
East	66	69
North	86	39
Johnston	63	60
Hoover	29	54
Newton	63	49
Lincoln	65	59
Ankeny	74	69
Indianola	67	72
Waukee	52	63

Womens Basketball

The player's voices saying, "Who are we? Roosevelt! What side? West side! Team Play!" this chant started every game this year, and more times than not wins were the results. The girls ended the season with a dominate 22-4 record.

The team put forth a lot focus on the words "team play". Team captains seniors, Leigh Hotchkiss, Quinetta Claytor and junior Charmaine Bell put emphasis on forming a family out of the team this year and it seemed to work.

Roosevelt ended the regular season with a win over Hoover resulting in a three-way tie with Roosevelt, Hoover and Lincoln for the CIML Conference title.

The Riders beat out both Waukee and Hoover to qualify for the state tournament. At state Roosevelt beat their first opponents Cedar Rapids Linn-Mar with a 57-35 win. Next the Roughriders played a tough game with Cedar Rapids Jefferson. Over coming injuries, pressure, and exhaustion they beat the Jay-Hawks to make it to the state campionship title game. The Riders blew out Cedar Rapids Wasington 53-28 to capture the state title making TRHS the first metro school to ever win a five-on-five state basketball title.

by Morgan Scholl

Junior Charmaine Bell, and sophomore Morgan Hamner lead the team in their celebration after the winning of the state-title game.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Us	Them
Newton	64	34
Ankeny	60	33
Urbandale	45	44
Mason City	72	27
Ottumwa	63	33
Indianola	86	39
Ft. Dodge	66	39
East	38	28
Marshtown	64	29
Dowling	36	39
North	75	24
Lincoln	45	51
Hoover	42	49
Valley	55	46
Lincoln	61	45
Ottumwa	57	32
East	66	69
North	86	39
Johnston	63	60
Hoover	29	54
Waukee	63	49
Hoover	65	59
Linn Mar	74	69
CR Jefferson	67	72
Cr Washington	52	63

State Champion Riders Make Records in Women's Hoops

Varsity Basketball-1st row: Quinnetta Claytor, Stephanie Fleckenstein, Emily Warford. 2nd row: Ashley Tindrell, Whitney Brewer, Mary Aikoriegie, Charmaine Bell. 3rd row: Morgan Hamner, Mykenya Johnson, Leigh Hotchkiss, Emma Van Winkle. Not pictured: Coach Tigg Johnson, Coach James McNear and team members Megan Pederson, Sacha Tyson, Ashia Anderson, Samantha Tapscott, Taylor Gray.

senior Stephanie Fleckenstien

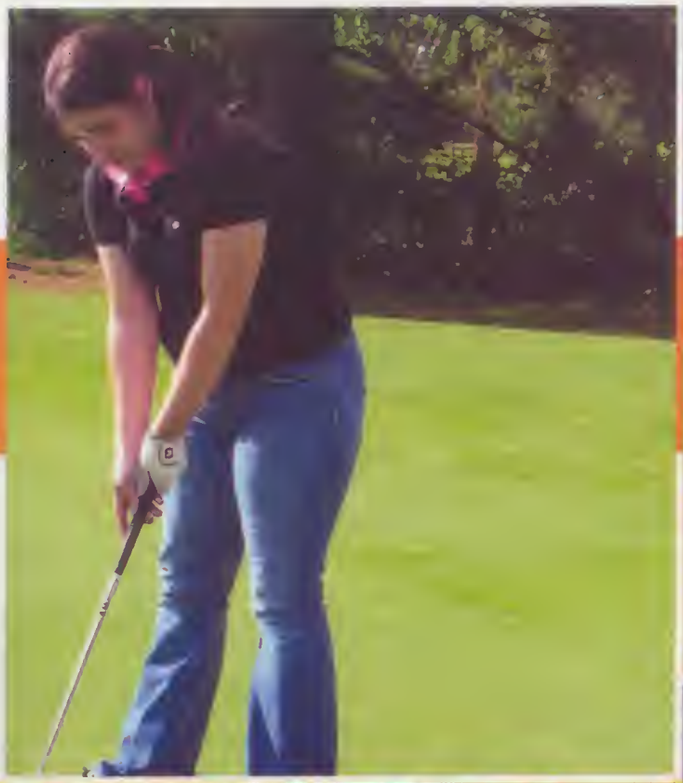
senior Captain Leigh Hotchkiss

Junior Mykenya Johnson, sophomore Emma Van Winkle and junior Megan Pederson watch as senior Quinetta Claytor takes her free throws. Junior Charmaine Bell gets set to drop in a shot. Bell ranked as captain of the state all-tournament team.
Senior Leigh Hotchkiss readies herself defensively. Hotchkiss was hot on defense play- like a wall, making it hard for the opposing team.
Seniors Quinetta Claytor, Stephanie Fleckenstien, Emily Warford, sophomores Whitney Brewer and Sash Smith cheer on their teammates.
Sophomore Emma Vanwinkle, juniors Ashley Tindrell, and Mykenya Johnson, act like walls against the Cedar Rapids Jay-Hawks. Tindrell yells oto help her teammates. A reception honoring the champs included the mayor declaring a blue and white day for Roosevelt to honor the team.

senior Captain Quinetta Claytor

Captain junior Charmaine Bell
1st Team All-State
Captain All-Tournament Team

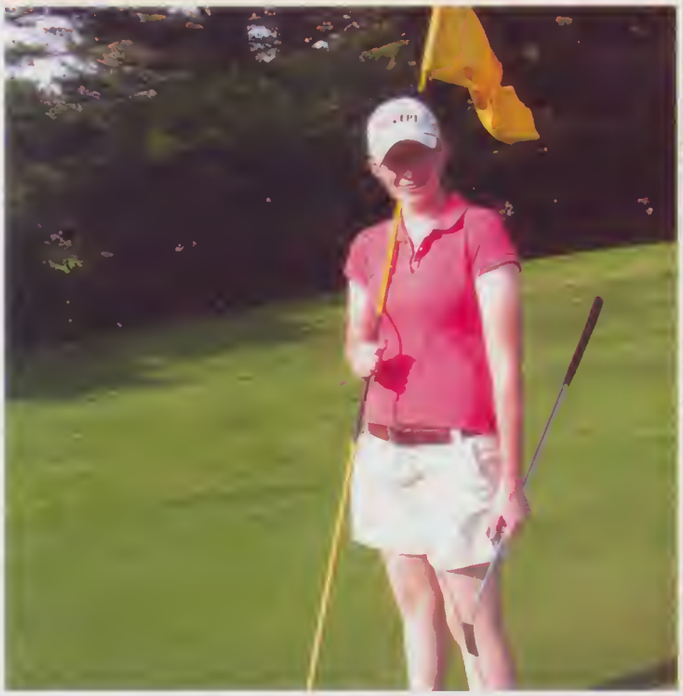
junior Mykenya Johnson
3rd Team All-State
All-Tournament Team



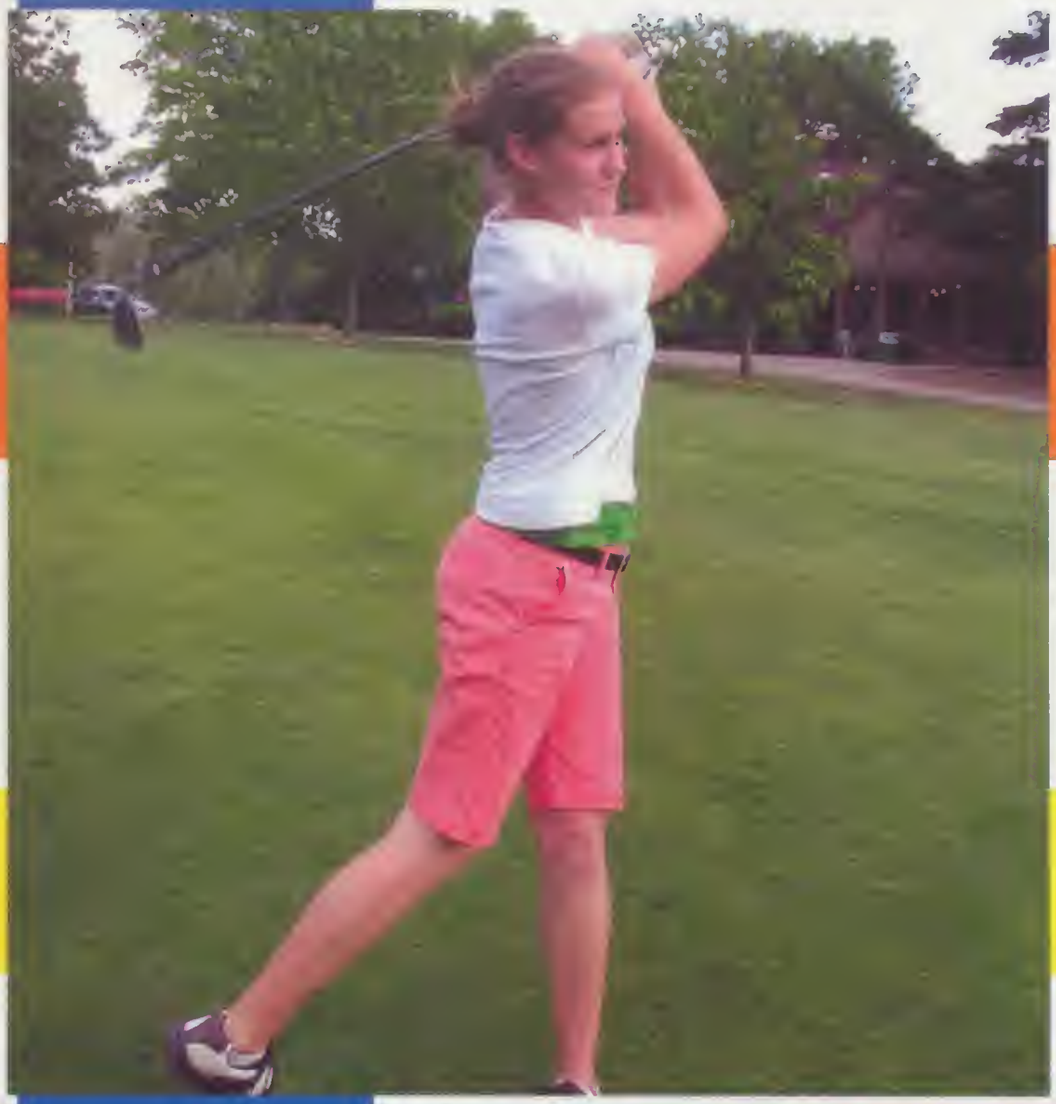
Roughriders build confidence

Freshman Elizabeth Wetherall practices her shot on the green.
Senior Liz Cooney lines up with the ball near the hole during a home meet.
Sophomore Elise Bennett putts the ball towards the hole.
After taking a shot, senior Anna Jones watches to see where her ball will land.
Freshman Lydia Gajdel takes a break during shots to hold the flag for a fellow golfer.

photos courtesy of Liz Cooney



Women's Golf



With just two Roosevelt seniors on the team, girl's golf had a somewhat tough year. "It's hard to lose people that you look up to, especially when we were all so close. We all learned the game and improved together," junior Megan Pederson said of seniors Liz Cooney and Anna Jones.

The Riders also continued to learn more about working together with a former opponent since the Roosevelt and Hoover teams combined for the third year due to budget cuts. Although the teams used to compete against each other, it was easy to forget. "It was really easy to make friends with the Hoover girls. We all had something in common right away, to play a game we love," senior Anna Jones said. Overall, the Riders had a fun year, improving their game and gaining experience.

Fore. Junior Megan Pederson practices her swing after school at Waveland Golf Course. The team often met at the course to practice.

Women's Golf - 1st row: Shelly Ward , Tess Pocock, Alyssa Nicolai, Sophia Turner, Anna Jones. 2nd row: Liz Cooney, Lydia Gajdal, Taylor Baer, Coach Orbie Boggs, Elizabeth Wetherall, Elise Bennet, Megan Pederson. Not pictured Nicole Simmons and Becky Ward.

The Roosevelt-Hoover team ended up second in the CIML Metro with a score of 399 behind Ottumwa's winning score of 361.
Team captains were Liz Cooney and Anna Jones.
The team was coached by Orbie Boggs Jr.

(scores unavailable)

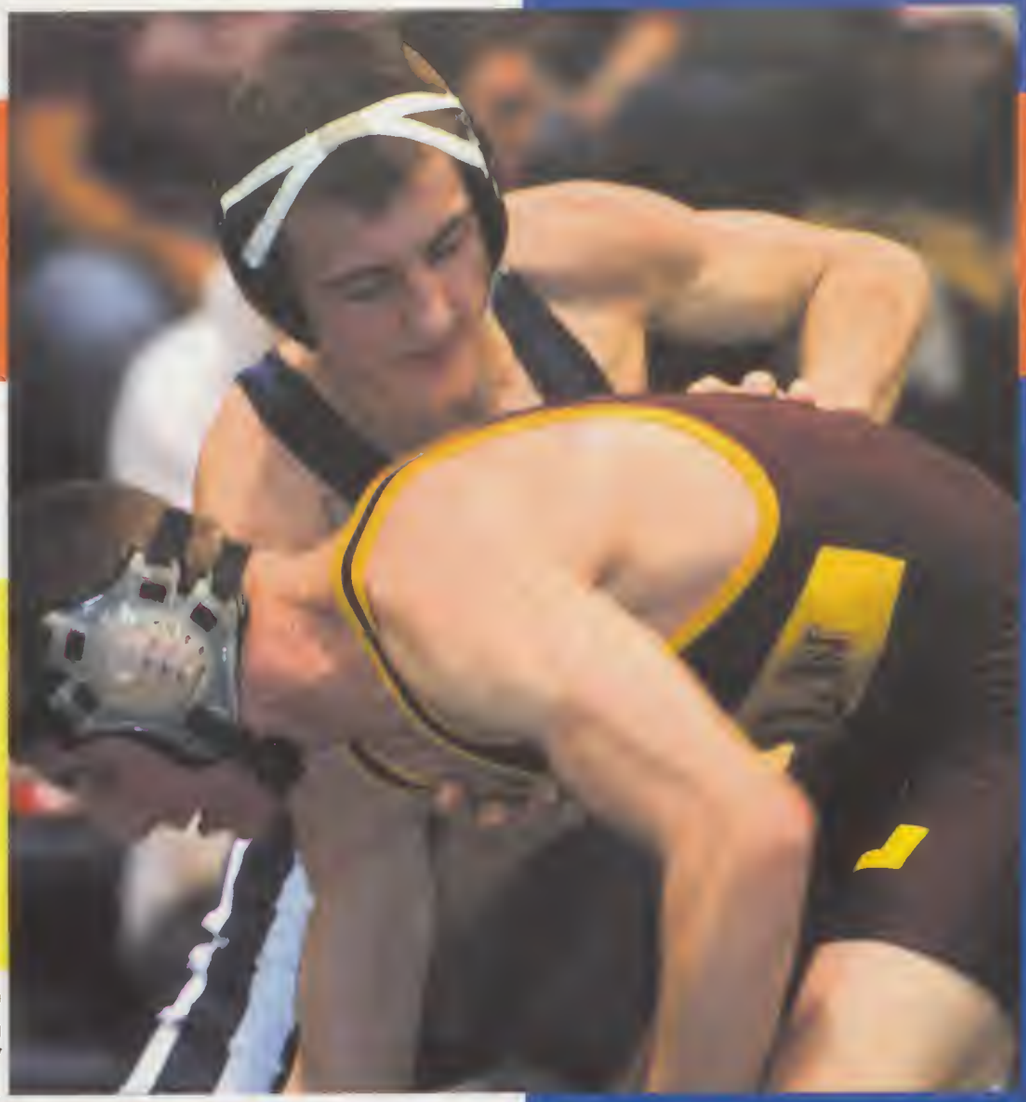
Wrestling

The Roosevelt wrestling team ended the season with smiles. The Riders sent six wrestlers to state including seniors James Nicholson, Montell Marion, Semir Duric and Shayne Shade, junior Theo Ramsey and sophomore Keith Meeks. At state Roosevelt took sixth place overall-a new record at TRHS.

Both Nicholson and Marion captured state titles in Class 3A. Nicholson won his first state championship in weight class 119. "I had worked really hard to improve my techniques and it paid off," Nicholson declared. Marion won his first championship for Roosevelt, after winning a previous title at Valley High School. He decided to come to Roosevelt to finish his high school wrestling career. "The season was tubular and I hope my skills will show in college," Marion said.

The wrestling squad lost six seniors, but Coach Jay Groth expected great leadership and performances from his other wrestlers.

by Kristina Cox



Take down. Senior Semir Duric attempts to flip his opponent on the mat. "Wrestling is a very difficult sport--mentally and physically," Duric explained.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Indianola	26	42
Johnston	15	52
Ankeny	0	5
Carlisle Inv.		1st
Ankeny	18	43
Ottumwa	24	51
CB-St. Inv		1st
East	18	51
Ankeny Inv.		1st
North	4	72
PCM Inv.		1st
Lincoln Inv.		2nd
RHS Duals		1st
CIML Conf.		1st
Overall	26	1

*Includes tournament play

Varsity Wrestling - 1st row: managers Jessica Nicholson, Laura Ramsey, Stephanie Kitchen, Melissa Larew. 2nd row: Douglas Williams, Dustin Bean, Joseph Hogan, Daniel McMahon, John Nicholson, Chad Lowman, Romen Borsellino, Zachary Pote, Anthony San, Breon Smith, John Guzman, James Messner. 3rd row: Marshall Wissink, Thomas Freeman, DaRaughn Canada, Andrew Dennis, Montell Marion, James Nicholson, Keith Meeks, Theodore Ramsey, Skyler Hayden, Dakota Fox, Jordan Bell. 4th row: Paul Cromartie, Justin Richards, Justin Christian, Mark Waller, Michael Hansman, Shayne Shade, Michael French, Anthony Livingston, Max Davis, Semir Duric, Daniel Hewins, Jordan Rabon.

Riders in Action

Sophomore James Messner takes down his opponent.

Junior Theo Ramsey keeps his opponent from getting a point. **Ramsey qualified for state at 125.**

Senior Montell Marion wraps around his opponent to get the pin. Marion grabbed his second straight state championship.

Senior James Nicholson prepares to take down his opponent. Nicholson went undefeated his senior year capturing his first state championship.

Sophomore Keith Meeks wrestles his opponent to earn a pin. Meeks made his first-ever state appearance.

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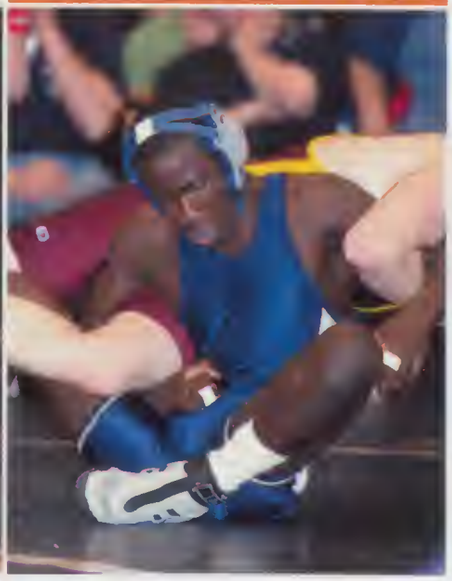

Montell Marion (2X)
state champ 130

Semir Duric
state qualifier

James Nicholson
state champ 119

Shane Shade
state qualifier

Head Coach
Jay Groth

Charles Caris

Samuel Raife - Captain

Ian Mackay

Robert McGaughey

Michael French - Captain

2006 Conference Champs

Junior Nickolas Sanchez relaxes in the grass during a tennis meet. Breaks between matches were a great time to relax and prepare for the next match.
Senior Ramsey Carey slams a ball over the net to score an easy point. Playing the net was Carey's favorite position on the court.
Sophomore Steven Conlow shakes hands with his opponents after a set of doubles. Shaking hands after a game was an important way of illustrating good sportsmanship.

all photos by Brendan Wells

Men's Tennis

Things seemed bleak for the Roosevelt men's tennis team when at the end of the 2004-2005 school year the majority of the varsity lineup graduated, leaving a huge gap in the top ten varsity squad. With this problem looming, a slew of freshmen and sophomore players stepped up, although new to high school tennis, and played with competence and expertise.The team won the conference title with a record of 5-0, 9-2 overall.

The team did not stop with the conference. The doubles team of senior Samuel Raife and freshman Charles Caris placed first at the district meet, while freshman Ian Mackay and Robert McGaughey placed first and second respectively at districts--forced to play against each other in the finals.

Raife, Caris, Mackay, and McGaughey all went on to the state level tennis championships with Raife and Caris placing third together in the doubles division.

by Brendan Wells

Pep Talk. Senior Mathew Nail talks with coach Deb Stetson during a tennis match. Stetson liked to stay involved during matches to encourage her players.

Men's Tennis - 1st row: Charles Caris, Romen Borsellino, Ming Tran, Daniel Singer, Robert McGaughey, Alex Christ. 2nd row: Steven Conlow, Michael French, Brendan Wells, Fred Hodges, Samuel Raife, Nickolas Sanchez, Robert Martin. 3rd row: Sam Susanin, Mathew Nail, Coach Deb Stetson, Assistant Coach Roger Stetson, Neil Stoffregen, Ian Mackay, Jeff Gutfreund.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Varsity		
Indianola	95	75
Boone	100	84
Urb-Jrn-W	60	125
Ankeny	68	102
Lincoln	126	54
Ottumwa	101	65
East	121	49
North	129	50
Hoover	95.5	74.5
CBAL	111	70

Women's Tennis

The 2006 Roosevelt women's tennis team was graced by a new wave of underclassmen players, headed by sophomore Anna Sims. The team took second place in the conference, losing their final game of the season by a slim margin to Ottumwa, ending their season with a 4-1 conference record, 9-2 overall.

In the post season the women's varsity team traveled to Grinnell to win the Grinnell Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Anna Sims and senior Jordan Pennington went on to the state tournament, playing well through the first round as doubles partners. Sims and Penningtonmade it through to the the second round, where they were eliminated before being able to advance.

by Brendan Wells

Double trouble. Junior Emily Susanan waits at the net before a serve during a doubles match. Many of the players enjoyed playing doubles because it gave them a chance to work closely with their teammates.

Scores

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Women's Tennis - 1st row: Hannah Henson, Ellie Nixon, Ominia Humad, Shalisa Gladney, Kaitlyn Foster, Chayla Robinson, Rosalind Sixbey, Alison Mcinroy, Jordan Pennington. 2nd row: Anna Sims, Kayla Smith, Kathryn Slocum, Coach Deb Stetson, Assistant Coach Roger Stetson, Rachel Whitman, Natalie Wise, Amy Rickert. 3rd row: Laura Rawsen, Eli Becker, Elinore Henson, Kelly Mackay, Allison Norman, Madeline Aden, Onnalee Kelley, Bethany Aschim, Josie Pokorny.

Doubles Goes to State

Freshman Kelly Mackay keeps the ball in play with a defensive shot during a tennis meet. Mackay started off her high school career with the number two spot on the varsity tennis team.

Freshman Isabella Nixon takes a hefty swing before a tennis meet. Players were encouraged to warm up to avoid injury during matches.

Sophomore Anna Sims sets up a serve during a singles match. Sims held the top spot on the women's varsity team, a prestigious position for a sophomore.

Senior Kayla Smith creams a ball cross court during tennis practice. Smith's diligent practicing garnered her another year on the varsity team.

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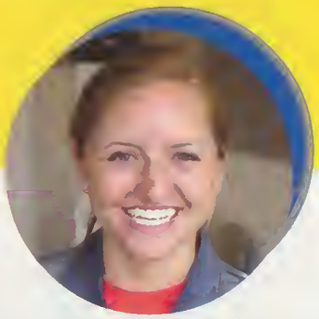
Anna Sims

Kelly Mackay



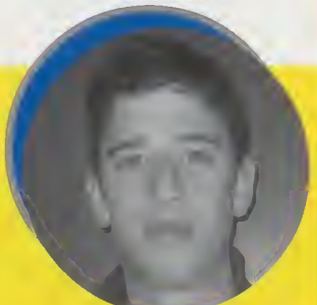
Jordan Pennington - Captain

Laura Rawson

Natalie Wise

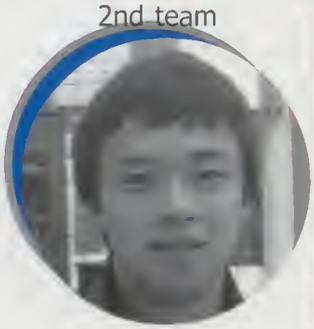
Sam Lepley
1st team

Marshall Fisher
1st team



Kevin Bailey
Honorable Mention

Conor Malone
2nd team



Roman Nagurski
honorable mention

3 Way Conference Tie

Junior Sam Lepley directs his teammates before throwing the ball into play. Freshman Charlie Caris gets ready for a throw-in. Senior Conor Malone weaves around his opponents. Sophomore Peter Tomka scrambles to get up after falling to the ground. Junior Marshall Fisher reaches the ball before his opponent and quickly makes a pass. Junior Austin Fisher runs the ball down the field as junior Landon Hatch stays by his side.

all photos by Mackenzie Smith

Men's Soccer

After an eventful soccer season, the Riders came out with a three-way tie between Lincoln, Hoover and Roosevelt. The team played many intense games, including one against Hoover. A Rider kicked a ball into the goal and the ball bounced out. Some members of the crowd thought that it had hit the pole instead of going in. However, a hole was found in the net. The ball had gone through the net and come back out. The Riders ended up winning the game after the refs made the final call.

The Riders also earned many awards for CIML All Conference including juniors Marshall Fisher, a unanimous decisionand Sam Lepley as 1st team picks. Senior Conor Malone and junior Austin Fisher received 2nd team awards. Honorable mentions were given to freshmen Spencer Olson, Andrew Klinkenborg, Derek Murken and junior Landon Hatcher.

by Addie Knight

Down the field. Junior Esmir Suljic takes the ball down the field. Suljic was a team captain and also received an honorable mention for all conference.

Men's Soccer - 1st row: Roman Nagurski, Nate Nielsen, Josh Lacher, Jon Schaeffer, Spencer Olson, Omer Ali, Taylor Heidbreder. 2nd row: Austin Fisher, Tony Johnson, Kale Snavely, Marshall Fisher, Adam Puls, Kyle Vansice, Derek Murken, Jan Suceska. 3rd row: Landon Hatch, Andrew Klinkenborg, Conor Malone, Sam Lepley, Head Coach Matt Kennedy, Peter Tomka, Kevin Bailey, Esmir Suljic, Ajdin Ramic.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Ames	0	2
M'town	1	2
Urbandale	1	5
Dowling	1	2
S.C. Heelan	0	1
S.C. North	0	5
S.E. Polk	3	1
Hoover	1	0
North	9	1
Conference	4	1
Overall	5	11

Women's Soccer

After five years of clenching the conference title, the Roosevelt women's soccer team managed to make it six in a row. "It was really great that we could win the title again and keep that tradition going," freshman Emily Kauffman stated.

With just three seniors on the team, the underclassmen stepped up to compete with an older group of girls. "We had a young team, but the girls really proved that age didn't matter. They worked just as hard as everyone else and were just as good," senior Mollie McMahon explained. The Riders showed that they would work to be a hard team to beat in years to come.

by Addie Knight

Out of the way. Senior Mollie McMahon tries to get to the ball before her opponent. Along with being a team captain, **McMahon was also named to the 2005 NSCAA/Adidas Girls High School All-America Team.** "It was great to be recognized for something I love," McMahon said. She was one out of only 80 in the country.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Ft. Dodge	2	1
M'town	4	3
Dowling	0	5
SE Polk	1	0
Ottumwa	8	0
East	8	1
North	9	0
Hoover	4	0
Lincoln	5	0
Ames	0	3
Urbandale	0	3
Regional (Newton)	4	5
Conference	5	0
Overall	10	3

Women's Soccer - 1st row: Lindsey Ayala, Kaitie Evans, Amelia Browning, Justin Scattarelli, Sarah Soltis, Abby Soltis. 2nd row: Annie Glawe, Mollie McMahon, Meredith Cook, Abby Ytzen, Taylor Gray, Laura Moklestad, Danielle Neary. 3rd row: Karrah Johnston, Whitney Brewer, Head Coach JR Fernandes, Margaret Lozier, Assistant Coach Tracie McCulla, Albe Stamper, Emily Kauffman. Not pictured: Sara Ketcher, Aubrey Ketcham.

Capturing conference six years in a row

Sophomore Margaret Lozier keeps her opponent away from the ball. Sophomore Whitney Brewer waits for the referee to make a call. Freshman Laura Moklestead runs the ball towards midfielder Emily Kauffman. Kauffman got an honorable mention for conference. Junior Taylor Gray gets the ball past her opponent. Gray was a unanimous decision for 1st team all conference. Freshman Lindsey Ayala passes the ball to a teammate in order to keep it away from the other team. Ayala was named to 2nd team all conference.

all photos by Brendan Wells

Mollie McMahon Captain

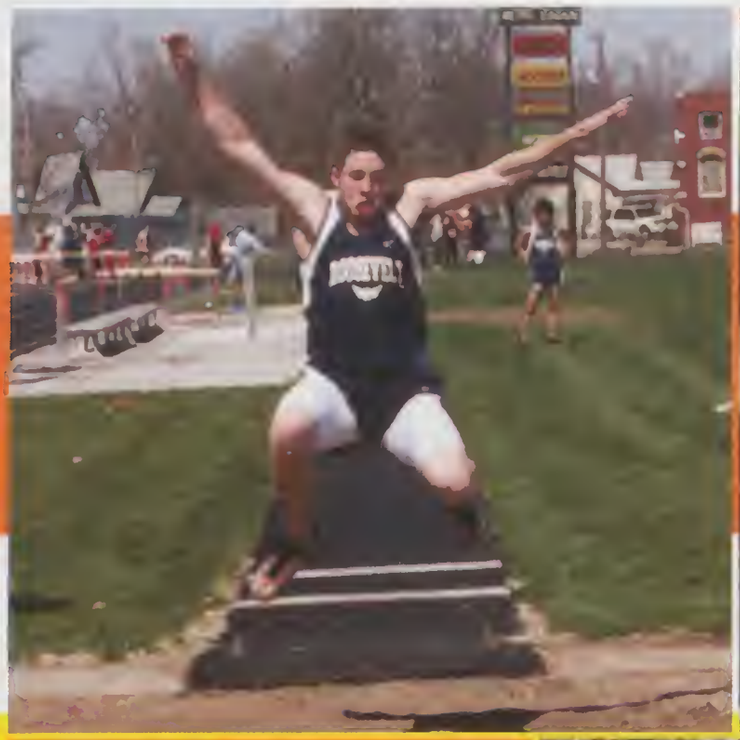
Taylor Gray Captain

Meredith Cook - 2nd team

Laura Moklestead - 1st team

Sara Ketcher - 1st team

Other awards: Whitney Brewer-1st team, Emily Kauffman-honorable mention, Albe Stamper-honorable mention, Danielle Neary-honorable mention.



Conference champs and state qualifiers

Sophomore long-jumper Sam Nichols flies into the pit.

Sophomore Anthony Okee runs the baton to a fellow teammate.

Junior Brandon Richardson takes off after the baton is passed to him.

Freshman Josh Riggle keeps the blocks in place as sophomore Eric Hall practices leading off.

A referee guides sophomore Crawford Hubbell to the finish line.

Junior Jeremy Batiste stretches getting ready for his relay race.

Men's Track

The busy, determined boys of the Roosevelt track team ran, sweat and pushed their bodies to the limit in hopes of catching the state title.

For the 8th consecutive year, the boys won the conference title. The track team qualified for state in 11 events: sophomore Anthony Okee-1600, 800 and 4 X 800, senior Ethan Garrigan-discus, senior John Pugh-shotput, senior Raytron Lamar-high jump, sophomore Eric Hall-high hurdles, junior Sergio Daniel-low hurdles, junior Jon Waters-3200, Okee, Daniel, junior Zach Dobson and sophomore Crawford Hubbell-4 X 800, and Daniel, junior Kameron Middlebrooks, Dobson, junior Jeremy Batiste, Okee and senior Freddie Washington-4 X 400.

Several team members also qualified for the Drake Relays.

Round and round. Senior Ethan Garrigan prepares to release the disc. It was important to have a lot of endurance for the field events.

Men's Track - 1st row: Alex Wilkes, Jon Murphy, Dylan Heuer, Te'Rel Lamay, Zach Hardenbrook, manager Stephanie Hartman, Abdesalam Ali, Aziz Alibasic, Harrison Woods, Chris Head, John Benda. 2nd row: Eric Hall, Sam Nichols, Brandon Richardson, Jeremy Batiste, Brandon Young, Jacob Barber, Jon Waters, Anthony Okee, Grant Bridgford, Andre Jung. 3rd row: Sergio Daniel, Brian Wall, Coach Cortez Nichols, Coach Dave Saunders, Coach Joe McQuerry, Coach Dan McCain, Coach James Hoffman, Ty Larsen, Zach Dobson. 4th row: Freddie Washington, Josh Riggle, Ethan Garrigan, John Pugh, Tyler Wells, Paul Cromartie, Raytron Lamar, Crawford Hubbell.

Scores

Name	Fastest Time*
Freddie Washington	11.06
Freddie Washington	23.37
Sergio Daniel	52.39
Anthony Okee	1:59.26
Eric Hall	15.66
Anthony Okee	4:35.19
Jon Waters	10:03.98
Sergio Daniel	55.96

Name	Longest Distance*
Ethan Garrigan	155' 4.0"
Raytron Lamar	6' 0.25"
Sam Nichols	19' 9.25"
John Pugh	48' 10.25"

*In order: 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter, 800 meter, 110 high hurdles, 1600 meter, 3200 meter, 400 low hurdles, discus, high jump, long jump, shot put

Women's Track

Capturing first place finishes at state along with multiple state placers and Drake placers, highlighted the record-setting season for the women's track team. The Riders qualifed four relay teams and 11 individuals for state after finishing as the first-place team at regionals at Ankeny.

The Lady Riders stole the conference title as well with a score of 156, topping 2nd place Ankeny by 39 points. Hannah Roeder and Fionna Fallon raced against each other to the finish line, Roeder finishing 1st with Fallon placing 2nd. "We pushed each other to do better because we ran some of the same events and trained together," Roeder said of competing against Fallon.

One of the team captains, Roeder placed second at state in the 800m, fourth in the 3000m, and ran a leg in the first place distance medley relay. Other distance med. runners included captain Lindsay Cannaday, Ar'Tiana Black-Scott and Kaaydahh Nangle. Cannaday, Black Scott, Nangle and Olliesha Talton also captured first placed in the 4X100 with a time of 49.18. In her third state event, freshman Black-Scott earned a second-place finish in the long jump. Nangle raced to 2nd place in the 100m hurdles. Talton ranked seventh in the 100m dash. Danielle St. Pierre threw the discus for an 11th place finish at state. Head Coach was Jacob Kaemmer.

Burning up the track. Sophomore Lindsay Cannaday runs a leg for the 4 X 100 relay.

Scores

Name	Fastest Time*
Olliesha Talton	12.10
Lyndsay Cannaday	26.67
Alysha Hobbs	1:06.95
Hannah Roeder	2:19.80
Hannah Roeder	4:48.50
Hannah Roeder	10:30.65
Kaaydah Nangle	13.98
Ar'tiana Black-Scott	1:06.31

Name	Longest Distance*
Danielle St. Pierre	112'7.50"
Allison Pederson	5' 1.0"
Ar'tiana Black-Scott	17' 7.75"
McKenya Johnson	41' 9.0"

*In order: 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter, 800 meter, 1500 meter, meter, 3000 meter, 100 m low hurdles, 400 m low hurdles, discus, high jump, long jump, shot put

Women's Track - 1st row: Patricia Gbor, Alexia Klueppel, Olliesha Talton, Kaaydah Nangle, Ar'Tiana Black-Scott, Marissa Dolezal, Diarra Spinks, Jazmine Dupee, Lindsay Cannaday, Shannon Jefferson, Angelica Foy. 2nd row: Lillian Chesser, Samantha Tapscott, Stephanie Kitchen, Shalisa Gladney, Keyanna Harper, Clarissa Jolly, Eleni Cade, Jessica Nicholson,Tanisha Frazier, Melissa Larew. 3rd row: Autumn Nelson, Patience Tindrell, Nyajuok Bilim, Coach Vince Schweiger, Coach Jacob Kaemmer, Martina Korpue, Coach Ed Barnes, Coach Briane Henry, Kelsey Mitchell, Allysha Hobbs, Maddie Tomka. 4th row: Samatha Krugler, Fionna Fallon, Ellen Held, MyKenya Johnson, Eli Becker, Allison Pederson, Connie Mithelman, Hannah Rohret, Latice Parrish, Hannah Roeder.

Tracksters earn state titles, win conference

A team captain, Allison Pederson goes up and over the bar. Pederson qualifed for state where she placed fifth in the high jump.

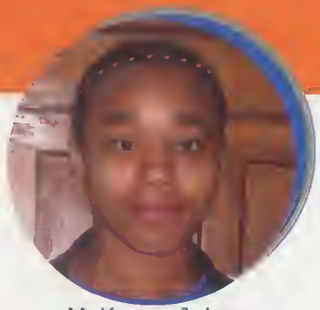
Sophomore Kelsey Mitchell gets ready to pass the baton during a long relay race.

Senior Fionna Fallon paces herself in the 3200 distance relay. She grabbed eighth place at state. She also placed 8th in the 1500m run.

Practicing to get a clean start off the blocks was an important part of running events.

Freshman Jessica Nelson warms up before her race. "You have to be really careful when striding over the hurdles," Nelson said.

Kaaydah Nangle -
state placer (two events)



MyKenya Johnson
state qualifier

Lindsay Cannaday - captain
state placer (two events)

Fionna Fallon
state placer(two events)

Hannah Roeder - captain
state placer (three events)

Men's Swimming

"The growth of this team is unbelievable from starting at the bottom of the conference to winning conference. I really worked the team hard this year," said Coach John Teter.

The biggest win this season was the CIML Metro Conference meet. Roosevelt ended up winning the meet without winning any of the 11 races outright.

Senior captains Glenn Clark and Pieter Versteeg owe this win to hard work. "We were really tough. We picked up some good freshmen this year, plus we've matured more," commented Clark.

Not only is this team about hard work, they're also about keeping tradition. The senior swimmers shaved the freshmen's hair before the CIML Conference Meet.

They ended up 17th out of 52 in the state. They were also coached by assistant Steve Davis.

Senior Ian Dunbar cheers on his fellow swimmers.

Scores

Team	Us	Them
Indianola	95	72
Ames Invite	5th	
Johnston	55	115
Ankeny	72	98
Ottumwa	97	73
Keokuck	119	49
Boone	52	118
Hoover-North	79	91
Lincoln-East	91	79
Conference	1st	
Districts	3rd	

1st row: Dos Hicklin, Drew Stephens, Jon Benda, Greg Gugtsell, Jack Wanamaker, Stephen Dorff. **2nd row**: Tommy Hinan, Ian Jehring, Patrick Hamilton, Greg Lagan, Alex Lucht, Conner McBrian, Nile Vorbrich, Spencer Ward, Chris Erickson. **3rd row**: Chris Dickinson, Tom Woody, Trey Kiehne, John Teter, John Martin, Peter Updegraff, Andy Davis. **4th row**: Cory Poff, Pieter Versteeg, Ian Dunbar, Duncan Pierce, Jeff Gutfreund, Clayton Craiger, Glenn Clark. Coach Steve Teter, Asst. Coach Steve Davis, Managers Emilie Susanin, Maggie Taha, and Lynn Veestra.

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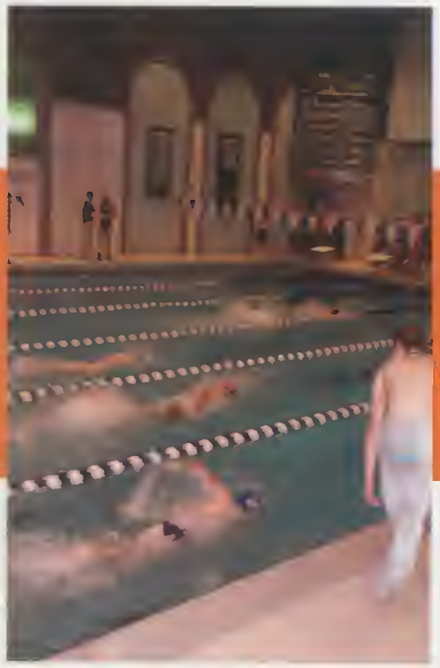
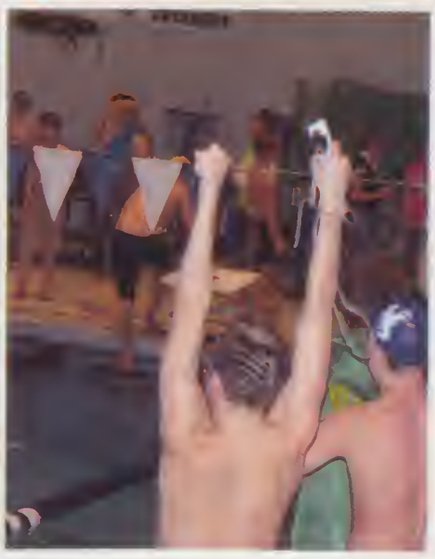


swimmers win conference championship

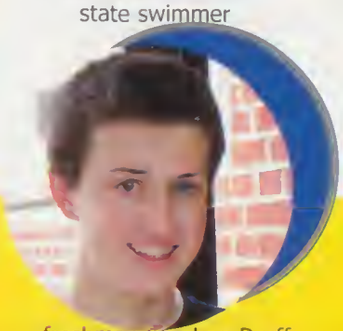
Sophomore Tom Woody pushes the swimmers to "keep it up!"
Freshman Drew Stephens with his shaved head throws his hands up with excitement over the result of the race.
Junior Jacob Sawyer, freshman Patrick Mulle and juniors Nick Sanchez and Eric Flyr painted their chests for the Hoover meet.
Senior Pieter Versteeg and freshman Dos Hicklin buddy up during the meet.
Between races the team rests together on the side waiting around for the next race.

all photos by Mackenzie Smith



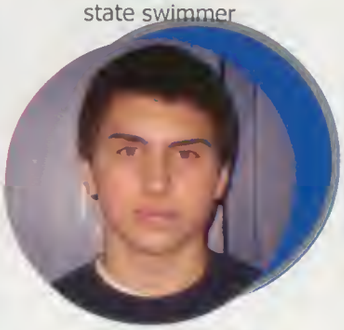
senior Glenn Clark
captain, state swimmer

Senior Dorican Pierce
state swimmer



freshman Stephan Dorff
state swimmer

freshman Jon Benda
state swimmer



freshman Dos Hicklin
state swimmer alternate

Baseball

The baseball team dug themselves into a hole as the season started out with losses. A few weeks into the season, head coach Beau Hampton made changes in the line up in an attempt to get more 'W's. Once the changes were made, the Riders saw a difference in how they played. "We've been winning a lot more games now. I think we've become more confident in our ability to play well together," senior David Bartine said.

The previous year, the team also seemed to struggle to play to their full potential. They hoped to improve with different players. Although they had to adjust to playing with a different group, the team finished stronger than they started. With better hitting averages and less errors per game, the Riders showed more promise by the end of the season.

by Addie Knight

Fast and furious. Senior Austin Mitchell packs a punch as he pitches the ball for a third strike call. Along with pitching Mitchell also played in the outfield.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
M'town	0	11
	4	7
Urbandale	3	14
	4	3
Ames	8	9
	1	5
Ft. Dodge	1	2
Mt. Pleasant	5	7
	6	7
Ottumwa	8	11
	0	14
East	5	9
	6	10
North	11	4
	2	1
Hoover	12	5
	3	5
Johnson	6	4
Lincoln	5	1
	12	2
Hoover	4	8
	4	2

Overall record- 10-25
scores incomplete

Varsity Baseball - 1st row: Andrew Karrmann, Greg Lagan, Will Ryan, Aaron Lindebak, Tyler Shetler. 2nd row: Cole Olson, John Leatherman, Ted Wegner, Ben Fuller, David Bartine, Andy Krekel, Michael Hogan. 3rd row: Coach Beau Hampton, Zach Dobson, Joe Dickinson, John Kennedy, Jon Schaeffer, Austin Mitchell, Tim Alberts, Dillon Baker, Jared Underwood, Coach Terry Beavers.

Riders work to gain confidence

Junior Michael Hogan throws a slider to catcher Andy Krekel.

Senior Tyler Shetler drops the ball over the infield for a hit.

Senior Joe Dickinson leads off first base to make a steal.

Junior John Kennedy scores a run.

Junior Andrew Karrmann slides into home base to put a run on the board.

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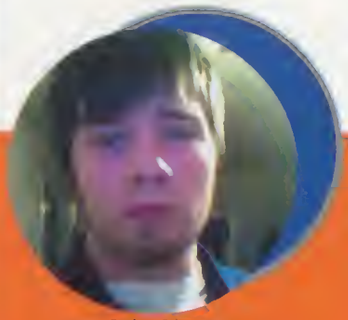
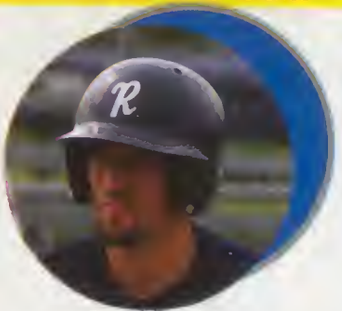


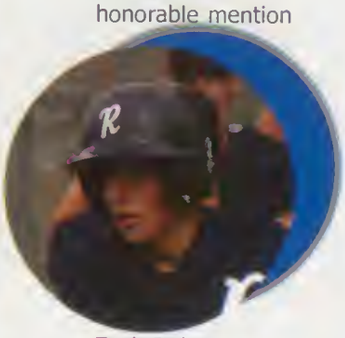
Cole Olson
honorable mention

Austin Mitchell
2nd team all conference

Andy Krekel
2nd team all conference



David Bartine
honorable mention



Zach Dobson
honorable mention

Varsity Captain Kristina Cox

Varsity Captain Alex Chafa

Varsity Captain Emily Burress

Varsity Pitcher Kelsey Mitchell

Head Coach Matt Murillo

Roosevelt softball playing hard

Freshman Laura Ramsey relays the ball in to her teammate after warming up. Sophomore Kelsey Mitchell winds up and delivers her fastball for a strike. Junior Emily Burress fields a groundball and throws to first just in time to get the runner. Freshman Jessica Nicholson concentrates on getting a hit. Junior Kristina Cox throws the ball to the second baseman to turn the first half of a doubleplay.

all photos by Brendan Wells

Softball

Roosevelt softball season featured many returning starters including juniors Kristina Cox, Emily Burress, Janelle Nicholson, sophomore Kelsey Mitchell and freshmen Tiffany Evans, Jessica Nicholson, and Laura Ramsey. Despite all the returning players the Riders started off the year slowly with several conference losses. They rebounded by beating Ames 4-0 and Ankeny 3-2. " We have more talent than our record shows and I hope we can just start playing to our potential," Cox said. Cox started as shortstop for the Roughriders.

The Riders worked hard to improve as a team by practicing everday. Burress commented about the team's work habits, "Our hardwork is really starting to pay off, I can see the team improving!" Team hitting and defense improved but the team finished below 500.

Cox, Ashley Berhow (9) and Nicholson made all-conference honorable mention.

by Cole Olson

Call Out- Freshman Ashley Berhow calls out bunt coverage to her teammates.

Varsity Softball -1st row- Niki Jones, Emily Burress, Jessica Nicholson, Laura Ramsey, Rachel Aldridge, Alex Chafa. 2nd row: Lindsey Turner, Kelsey Mitchell, Kristina Cox, Tiffany Evans, Ashley Berhow, Janelle Nicholson. Not pictured: Head coach Matt Murillo and assitants Scott Houser, Andy Riggs and Kasey Keimig.

Scores

Opponent	Us	Them
Fort Dodge	1	6
Fort Dodge	1	4
Ames	4	0
Ottumwa	1	6
Ottumwa	2	12
East	0	9
East	0	8
Winterset	2	3
ADM- Adel	4	6
Dallas Center	4	5
Ankeny	4	3
North	3	7
North	1	3

scoreboard incomplete

Cheerleading

The Roosevelt cheerleading squads had another successful year cheering on teams and getting the crowd pumped up. The program boasted squads for many teams including football, men's and women's basketball and wrestling.

Although students could just participate in cheering for one sport, many cheerleaders chose to represent many. "I cheered for both basketball and football," senior Octavia Ingrim explained. "I liked football a lot better because it was easier to get the crowd involved and cheering along with us."

The student body relied on the members of the squad to lead them in cheering on the teams and having a good time during Roosevelt events.

by Addie Knight

Toast. Some of the cheerleaders go out to celebrate and have some refreshments with their coach after a game. The girls bonded over the year by having a few social activities.

Varsity/JV Basketball - 1st row: Tasha Palacoiz, Stephanie Jackson, Laura Rhein. 2nd row: Tywayah Bryson, Chayla Robinson. 3rd row: Alma Suvic, Octavia Ingrim, Stacey Clough, Kelsey Gilliland. (no other group photos submitted)

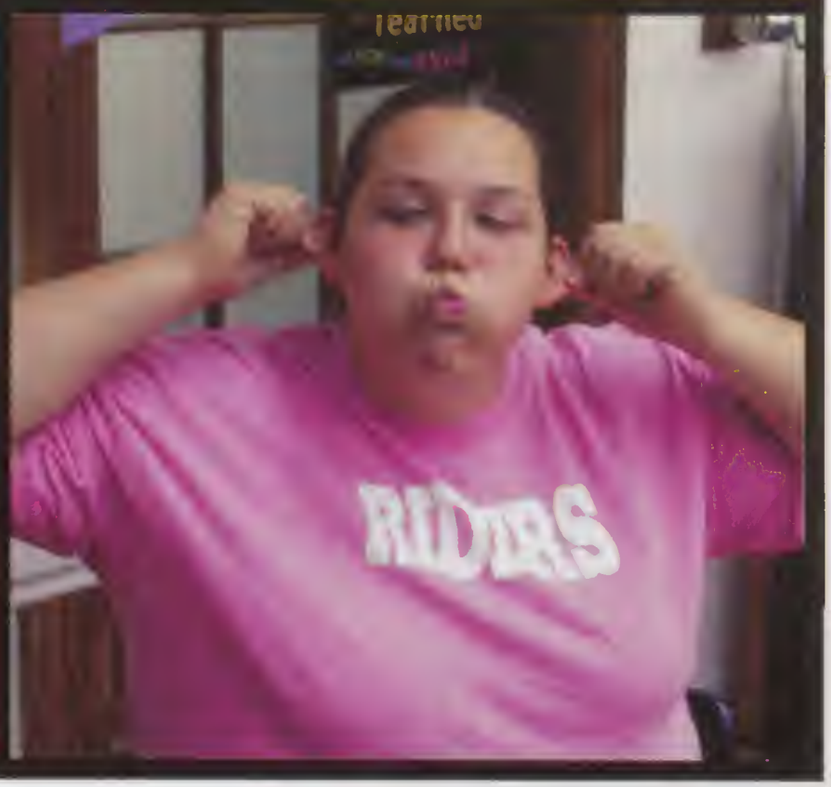
Warm up for [illegible]tober night football keep warm.

Freshmen Basketball- 1st row: Stacey Clough, Taylor Thomsen. 2nd row: Carriann Claiborne, Alma Suvic.

Varsity Wrestling - 1st row:Kenosha Carr. 2nd row: Amanda Marek, Alex Edwards. 3rd row: April Sauls, Justina Edwards. 4th row: Brittan Alford.

Splits. Senior Octavia Ingrim shows off her flexibility. Ingrim practiced so that she could perform to her highest potential.

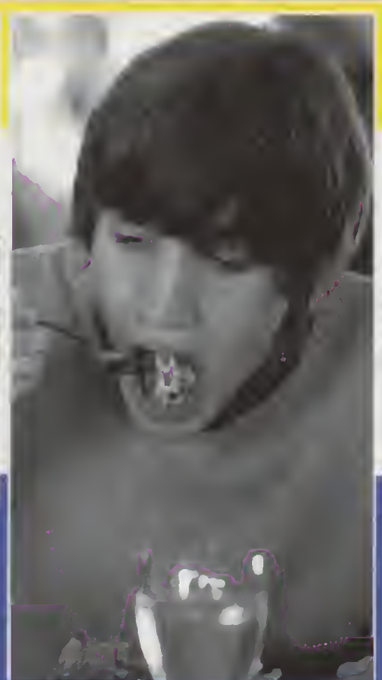
Clubs



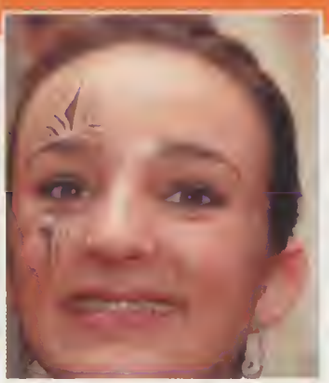
"Best of" Winner's Club

Senior Banquet was held at the Downtown Holiday Inn featuring speakers and a formal meal. Students received 'recognition' for winning categories based on the traditional senior poll. Questions for the poll were organized by senior board.
The 'winners' of the poll are listed below.

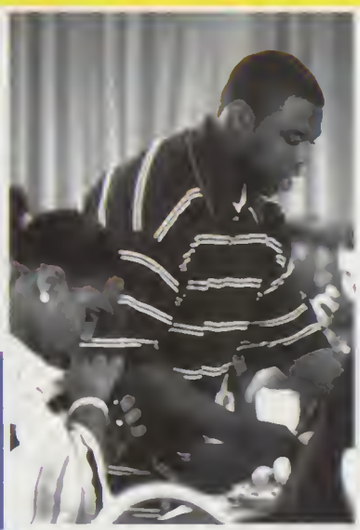
Barbie and Ken-John Pugh,Aubrey Reser
Best...Party, Alexis Baker
actor and actress-Nick Hegre, Meghan Klinkenborg
dancer-Deandre Lloyd, Emily Cumbie-Drake
dressed-Josh Spain, Morgan Haas
Eyes-Clayton Craiger, Theresa Larew
Hair-Ben Peppenheimer, Danielle Hurley
Musician-Paul Child, Liz Cooney
Personality-Hunter Wilson,Marina Vasiljevic
Singer-Corey Wedeking, Maggie Connolly
Biggest Ditz-Damien Helfer, Carly Kennedy
ego-Nick Sharp, Stephanie Fleckenstein
brown-noser-Tim Alberts, Elyse Claiborne
fake baker-Luke Carson, Bridget Mahony
flirt-Andre Jung, Grace Connolly
mouth-Roberto Bodriquez, Justina Edwards
American Idol-Nate Simmons, Sarah Cramer
Super Model-Dillon Baker, Jordan Croft
Class Brain-Evan Waddell, Hannah Roeder
Class Clown-Mak Suceska, Latice Parrish
funniest laugh-Nate Nemmers, Kate Lidgett
Most Artistic-Brendan Wells, Linh Huynh
Most changed since freshman-Patrick Davison, Sarah Skidmore. Most desirable to stuck in elevator with-Andy Krekel, Leigh Hotchkiss



. . . at senior banquet



Most likely to become a stand-up comic-Ramsey Carey, Annie Glawe
President-Martin Whitman, Jordan Pennington
Be seen in Mrs. Griffis' office-Alec Heuss, Leah Stifel. Date a freshman-Ethan Garrigan, Kaitlyn Wright. Be late to graduation-Kurtis Hall, Sara Heilman. Marry rich-Erik Gregersen, Stephanie Grandgaard. Be seen on Maury-Geoff Barnes, Stephanie Darus. Be mad if he/she doesn't win-Dominick Lee, Angelica Corbin
Most outgoing-Pieter Ver Steeg, Maeve Jackowski. Most noticeable car-Sam Raife, Ema Zubovic Most school spirited-Brady Bogue, Josey Strathe. Most well rounded-Austin Mitchell, Quinnetta Claytor. Wildest/craziest-Ty Nieters, Mackenzie Smith.
Worst Driver-David Bartine, Danielle Argumedo.
Worst Senioritis-Matt McBroom, Keeley Frahm-Lowe



Sharks

The Roosevelt Sharks Club is said to be the oldest synchronized swimming clubs in the country. It began in 1928 and was the first athletic extra-curricular activity offered to young women at Roosevelt. Sharks Club is a little like a sorority on the high school level. They have a constitution that lays out rules for the club and encourages sisterhood. They have many traditions and many secrets that only Sharks know. To become a Shark there is an initiation process. As a part of initiation, freshmen must wear a specific outfit for a set amount of time. They also wear their hair in pig tails and makeup is forbidden. It may sound crazy, but it is all in good fun. The girls make life-long friendships and share some of the most unforgettable memories. Every year the Sharks present a spring pageant. The girls put in many hours of practice to prepare for pageant. Not only do the girls practice everyday after school, but they also have Saturday practices from 10:00 in the morning until 5:00 in the evening. All of their routines are choreographed by the seniors and junior officers. Every year pageant has a theme. The theme for the 2006 spring pageant was Hot Days and Stormy Nights. The routines included songs such as *Come Clean* by Hilary Duff and *Hot in Here* by Nelly. There were also skits performed by the Sharks' ushers between routines. The ushers were picked by the Sharks in the late fall. "We always pick the cutest, funniest, and most popular boys for ushers," senior Jordan Croft said. The ushers performed skits that made fun of Dick Cheney, a popular MTV show *NEXT*, and a movie parody with senior Matt McBroom impersonating Dr. Anita Micich and senior Hunter Wilson playing Officer Bruce.

MCs: Matt McBroom and Ramsey Carey. Ushers: David Bartine, Glenn Clark, Robbie Salisbury, Conor Malone, Hunter Wilson, Kurtis Hall, Dillon Baker, John Pugh, Semir Elezovic.

by April Sauls

The Sharks dance on the deck before jumping into the water.

Seniors John Pugh and Ramsey Carey do a poolside dating skit.

The Sharks practice a new formation.

Seniors Jordan Pennington and Kate Lidgett stop to talk during an after school practice.

The Sharks practice for their 'Hot Hot Hot' routine.

Seniors David Bartine, Glenn Clark and Semir Elezovic do a Dick Cheney skit.

Sophomores Mary Wine and Jackie McClure joke around during practice.

Senior Robbie Salisbury boogies down with senior Emily Cumbie-Drake.

Junior Liz Proctor twirls her umbrella before jumping in the pool to perform her routine.

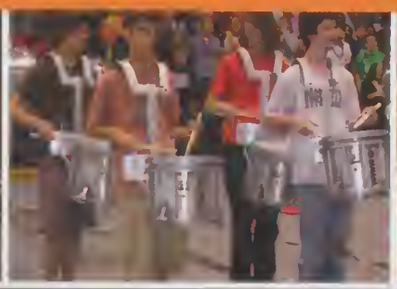
Rosie Olympics

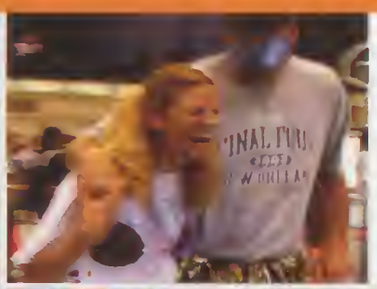
Vice principal Ron Adcock relaxes before the games begin.

Jeff Panek appears to be in disguise at the games.

The Roosevelt drum line gets the crowd excited. The band often raised students' spirits by showing their talents.

Two 'athletes' laugh about their predicament trying to reach the finish line.





These two women add seconds to their time to get seeds out of their melons.

Team Westside enters the gymnasium in style.

Brandon Hope attempts to finish his watermelon.

One of the Westside team members buries his face in whipped cream.

Another staff member starts in on her watermelon wearing an 'attractive' Hawaiin outfit.

In May, the teachers participated in the Rosie Olympics. The Olympics consisted of five teams that had goofy names. The host and organizer of the 2006 Games was Joe Mcquerry. There was a variety of games including relays, eating watermelons, 3 legged races and a dance off.

It appeared that hardly any of the teachers played fair. They all found ways to get around the rules. In the first event the staff members had to go under big hurdles and over little hurdles and just about every teacher knocked down the hurdles and ran. Just like the real Olympics, the Rosie Olympics do not occur every year. The Rosie Olympics are supposed to happen every three years.

"It was a lot of fun. I was really happy to have participated," gym teacher Brei Henry exclaimed.

"I didn't really want to go to the event, but I was glad that I did. It was a fun way to end the day," junior Charmaine Bell added.

The Olympics seemed to be fun for most of those involved as well as the student spectators.

Student Council

The Roosevelt student council is very active in making big decisions regarding the school. Every year the student council organizes the homecoming week events and the dance. "The 2005 homecoming pep rally was the best. Dominque [Trumbo] really got the crowd hyped," senior Paris Tindrell said. They were also responsible for organizing the student exchange that happens once a year with another school. In the past, Roosevelt students had swapped places with students from Ankeny and South East Polk. TRHS was supposed to switch places with Dowling students, but it did not end up happening. The canned food drive was also a popular event that the council put together. The homeroom that collected the most cans received a free breakfast at the Waveland Café. One new thing the student council organized was the Cultural Fair. The Fair included art work, food, clothing and dancing. Many different races were represented including African-Americans, Bosnians, Germans, Hispanics and Thai. The student council met on a weekly basis. Officers John Kennedy, Nathan Dolan, Dominque Trumbo, Theodore Wegner and Hannah Hutchison met every morning in Walt Kennedy's room during first period. The meetings included senior board members. The two groups together made up the student government.

by April Sauls

John Kennedy

Nate Dolan

Dominique Trumbo

Ted Wegner

Hannah Hutchison

Hold the door. Student body president Dominique Trumbo carries a box of cans to the loading trucks.

Small talk. Senior Justina Edwards tells a story while senior Aubrey Reser catches up with fellow senior Kala Jones.

Look. Juniors John Kennedy and Hannah Hutchison, senior Justina Edwards and Aubrey Reser and junior Judy Crane joke around.

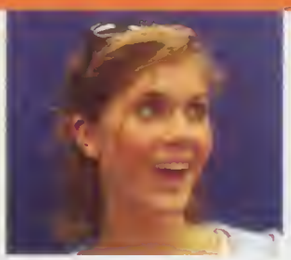
Heavy lifting. Senior Aubrey Reser hands a box of cans to a helper. After the canned food drive was over, student council organized a pick up.

Senior Board

Meeting time. Aubrey Reser and Maya Pocock get ready for a morning meeting.

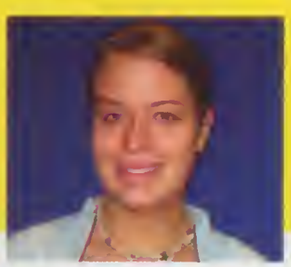
Jot it down. Aubrey Reser rights down her ideas before she forgets them.

Reach. Liz Cooney grabs her books before heading off to a senior board meeting. Meetings were held often to discuss upcoming events and come up with new ideas for the school.



Josey Strathe - President

Aubrey Reser - Vice President



Sara Heilman - Treasurer

Maya Pocock

Formal. Stephanie Grangaard and Josey Strathe attempt to calm the crowd at winter formal. Senior board decided to have a Dream King and Queen to boost attendance.

Banquet. Seniors Sara Heilman, Aubrey Reser, Justina Edwards, Josey Strathe and Liz Cooney enjoy their food as Cooney gives a speech about junior year.

Man and Woman of the Year

Candidates included: Mak Suceska, Jordan Pennington, Maya Pocock, Dominique Trumbo, Theresa Larew, Tim Alberts, James Nicholson and Ethan Garrigan. The winners were Larew and Nicholson.

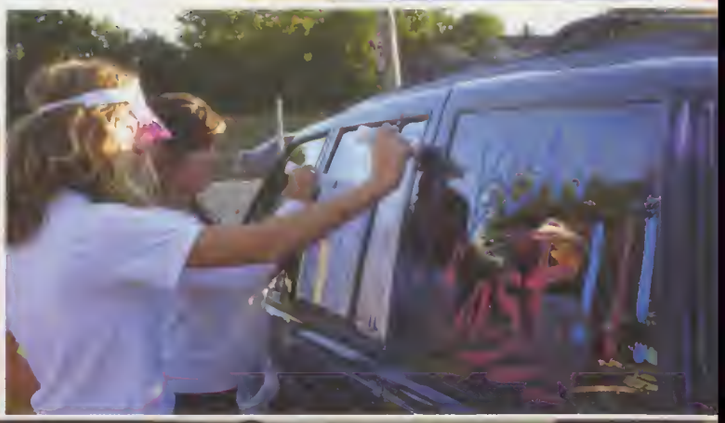
Community Service

Roosevelt has many service clubs. To be considered a service club you must do something to better the school and community. One such group is 'R' Club.

"I would define R-Club as a spirit and pep club, but what we do for the community is even more positive and gives Roosevelt a good name," senior Maya Pocock said. R-Club participated in many activities including tailgating before sporting events, a canned food drive, organizing Spree and Man and Woman of the Year and donating Christmas gifts to a needy family. The club also organized and participated in many homecoming activities such as Krazy Kakes and Spirit Links. The presidents for the 2005-2006 school year were seniors Marina Vasiljevic and Kate Lidgett. The officers were seniors Jordan Pennington, Maya Pocock and Sarah Cramer. "Being able to drop off the Christmas gifts to the family is something I will always remember," Pocock added.

A new way to dedicate hours as a volunteer was available this year through the *10,000 Show*. Students made a commitment to work 10 hours of community service and were rewarded by a concert in April featuring the band *Cake*. The idea started at the U of Iowa, but some high schools were allowed to participate. Locally, John Kennedy was involved with the project with Walt Kennedy supervising.

You're Right. After the meeting, sophomores Mary Wine and Whitney Brewer realize that they'll be able to fit an R-Club event into their busy schedule.



members of 'R' Club

Let me hear your Rider spirit. Seniors Stephanie Grangaard and Ty Nieters spray themselves with paint before a football game. R-Club tailgated often to eat great food and get ready for the game.

organizations and clubs

Shannon Jefferson and Vice President Vallery Griffis assemble baskets donated to the Corinthian Nursing home residents by the Sisters for Success service club.

A well known service club fairly new at TRHS is Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD). The group formed second semester. Sponsors and Emily Burroughs and Chad Ryan are planning several activities for the upcoming year. This group got together every month and talked about how they could help stop their peers from making destructive decisions. The group handed out candies at prom, with the message, " Make good decisions". One of their goals is to combat underage drinking and the consequences involved with those choices.

The Straight And Gay Alliance consisted of straight and gay students and adults who promoted tolerance through understanding and education. This group met several times a month and discussed how to make a better, more accepting atmosphere for everyone. The group also held an event to support tolerance. In February they held a t-shirt fundraiser making over $2000. Counselor Alan Foote sponsored SAGA. The president of the club, senior Annie Myers, received an Iowa Human Rights Commision Awards for her work with the group. Key Club, Ambassadors Club and Earth Club also are available at TRHS.

Earth Club members planted trees and helped clean up the environment. One of their many projects included handling all the building's recycled paper.

Another group providing role modeling for younger students throughout the the community is Rock In Prevention. This group presents rallies to combat drug and alcohol use. One of the main goals in Rock In Prevention is to show that teenagers can have a good time without drugs and acohol. They also use music to help with their message. The club worked at assemblies at various schools. Senior John Pugh said, "Rock In Prevention is good because it shows people a positive way to have fun that doesn't involve drugs or alcohol." Kennedy also advised this group.

Another service club is Best Buddies. This is a mentor and tutoring club where students partner up and help each other with school and homework. Friendships are also made. Senior Austin commented "My favorite part of Best Buddies was making new friends, I really had a fun time." The group also met outside of school for fun activities such as bowling and pizza parties.

Service Clubs: Cole Olson

newspaper

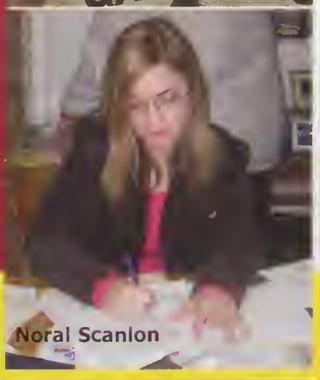
Getting back student interest for the high school newspaper was on the minds of many of the students who joined the newspaper staff. Senior co-editor-in-chief, Maya Pocock thought that students tore out free coupons and didn't even read the paper her junior year. Making the paper more interesting by relating to students and welcoming their input was one of the goals of the new staff and adviser. "Improving the quality of both publications is an on-going goal as well," remarked first-year adviser PJ Yusten. Yusten said she welcomed the challenge of 'getting back the student audience'. It was her first year at Roosevelt, but her 20+ years of teaching and advising most likely helped keep the staff on course through all the positive and negative feedback from the nine issues published.

Junior Jon O'Rourke's contributions to the newspaper included the feature of the second issue of the *RoundUp* about the mayor of San Francisco, Gavin Newsom. O'Rourke was able to 'shadow' the mayor during his visit to Des Moines. The reason O'Rourke joined the staff was "to improve the quality of the paper." The *RoundUp* staff tried to cover topics of interest to the students such as First Amendment rights, which seemed to be extremely important to many students with the enforcement of the new dress code and the identification badges administration distributed and required students to wear.

Junior Steven Banks was one staff member who wasn't afraid to cover material considered controversial to some of the staff and student body. Banks' unique perspective and writing style stood out, as Yusten moved Banks from journalism class to newspaper staff during the first semester. "I can't praise Steven enough for his

Ryan "McMuffin" McMahon

Brendan Wells


Noral Scanlon

Noral Scanlon, Maya Pocock, Ben Pappenheimer, Jon O'Rourke

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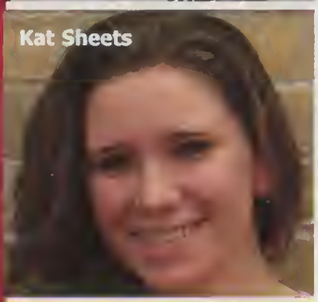
Kat Sheets

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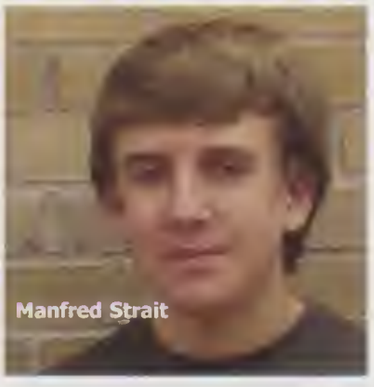
Maya Pocock and PJ Yusten

Steven Banks

Controversy.
The December issue of the *RoundUp* made the local television stations' top story on the six o'clock news-twice.

Excellence.
Senior Brendan Wells earned third place in the On the Spot photography contest at the Iowa High School Press Association fall conference held at Drake.


Manfred Strait

Community service.
Tenth grader Ashley Parker and eleventh grader Tiffany Anderson bake corn dogs for residents at local family shelter. Jon O'Rourke mixes ingredients for macaroni and cheese to serve the homeless families. Newspaper staff members needed to serve two hours volunteering in community service each semester. Some students volunteered during the holidays delivering toys to shelters or ringing the Salvation Army bell while others worked at homeless shelters or donated food and clothing.

Everybody was Kung-Fu-Fighting!
Senior Erin Boresi seems to be ready to perform a karate move on a classmate, but she was just 'clowning around' breaking up the tension after an in-depth staff discussion about assignments.
Editors Maya Pocock and Nora Scanlon (ad manager as well) made up a storyboard consisting of required stories for each issue. Students often had the opportunity to write articles of their choosing, but what got published or sent back to files was up to Pocock and Scanlon.

Ashley Parker and Tiffany Anderson

Dylan Heuer

Sarah Skidmore

Jon O'Rourke

Ryan "just Ryan" McCormick

Iowa-a 'free press' state.
Many students had the opportunity to meet North High School graduate, John Tinker, who offered valued advice and feedback to the staff througout the year. His case against the school district went to the Supreme Court and lead to more student rights including freedom of the press. Iowa is one of a handful of states known as a free-press state for high school student forums.

Erin Boresi

MacKenzie Smith

Corey Bonnano

Brett Beeching

passion and dedication to his beliefs. Many students in high school lack the maturity it takes to stand up for their beliefs if it might involve negative consequences. Steven is not selfish in that way. He takes on responsibility and recognizes the power of writing. When I read his first piece against discrimination for gay people I knew he would become an important voice on staff," Yusten said.

Determination and courage seemed to exist for other staff members. Senior Brendan Wells wasn't afraid to 'get in there' and write about his opinons. He served as photo editor for newspaper and yearbook and took some great pictures according to editors. "I love taking pictures for both the yearbook and newspaper publications and hope to pursue this love in a future career," Wells said.

Pocock's work as editor involved many hours during nights and weekends. "Maya was excellent in editing student copy," Yusten commented. Many articles required several re-writes. Yusten added that Pocock was extremely conscientious about the quality of her work and her writing. Pocock plans to major in journalism at Missouri. Nora Scanlon served as advertising manager and ended up co-editing the paper due to her dedication and hard-work ethic, according to the adviser.

The editors and adviser thought all staff members contributed in their own roles, but when deadline time came it seemed like the same 5-6 people always did the extra work. "The true character of a person comes through at deadline time," Yusten remarked.

Yearbook

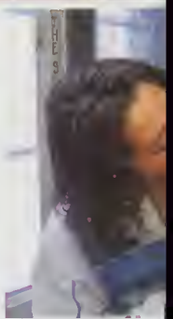
The yearbook staff faced many obstacles throughout the school year. One of the biggest challenges was getting the computer lab in working order. For the first six weeks of school the computer lab was down delaying training. Students stayed busy brainstorming ideas for a theme and cover design. Editor Addie Knight thought of the idea that eventually became *A Horse of a Different Color* for the yearbook theme. Sarah Skidmore designed the original cover for the artwork. The next step was to kick off ad sales. Jostens' marketing expert John Barbee worked with students on creating business portfolios and role-playing sales experiences. The ad campaign was also delayed due to Hurricane Katrina when it was decided that local businesses were burdened with higher shipping costs and extra funds was needed for hurricane relief. Advertising manager Nora Scanlon worked with Barbee and organized a successful campaign surpassing the ad goal of $5000.

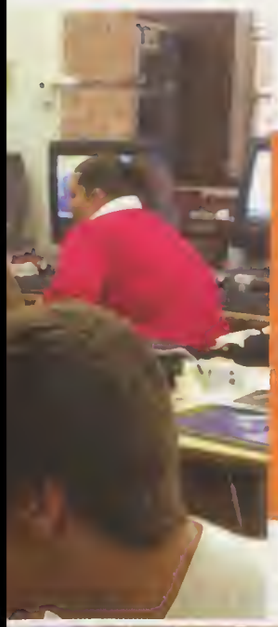
"It was a challenge for a lot of the staff members to walk into a business and try to persuade the owner to buy an ad. We played a lot of phone tag with businesses but it was all well worth the effort. We succeeded and exceeded the goal we set for ourselves."

The staff knew they faced many changes as the new adviser, PJ Yusten, changed publishers and made her expectations for student responsibility clear. Some staff members were dropped for breaking rules or not doing their work. The productivity of staff was "a stressful ride" all year according to Yusten. She said it's always tough when editors are chosen before the new adviser can figure out who communicates well with peers and can handle the stress and responsibility of deadlines. That is one of the reasons, Yusten explained, students need teacher approval as a prerequisite forthe class. "There are many factors involved in trying to create a mix of students who can work together. Newspaper staff was very diverse, respectul and worked together. They seemed like a second family at times. The yearbook staff environment, on the other hand, was often tense. Instead of sticking up for each other, some students seemed to make excuses and blame others when their work wasn't done. Next year those problems won't exist because I know the editors and trust their input," she added.

Though most staff members were dedicated to selling ads, when it came down to the work of producing spreads, only a handful of students handled their responsibilities. Editors Knight and Scanlon and Yusten worked many days, weekends and extremely late nights in the summer heat to do the work of former editors and staff who failed to show up. Juniors Rosalind Sixbey, Kristina Cox and Cole Olson also showed commitment by working around busy schedules to help. Senior Brendan Wells wasn't even on yearbook staff second semester but volunteered many summer hours in order to finish the book. Wells served as photography editor for both publications. He participated in the On-the-Spot photo contest at the Iowa High School Press Association fall conference at Drake and captured third place. He put in hundreds of hours covering school activities. MacKenzie Smith assisted Wells in photo assignments. "Brendan's high quality work and his ability to work with others in a responsible mature manner will be great assests in college and in life," Yusten said.

The editors and adviser agreed the 2006 book was an improvement over 2005 which was the main goal of the staff. "I can't thank Addie and Nora enough for stepping up when others failed," Yusten commented.



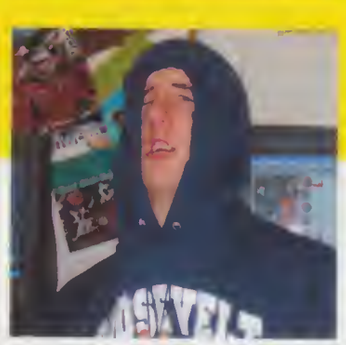


Move over. Adviser PJ Yusten and Jostens' representative Matt Baltes train Cole Olson, Nora Scanlon and NicK Sharpe on a software publishing program. Students needed to learn Adobe programs such as Pagemaker and Photoshop as well as the Josten's Yeartech software in order to design lay-outs, crop photos and place pictures on spreads.

Deep in thought. An unusual moment, Ben Pappenheimer seems to be having some deep thoughts. Pappenheimer was on newspaper staff, but helped with yearbook in the summer when some yearbook students failed to show up.

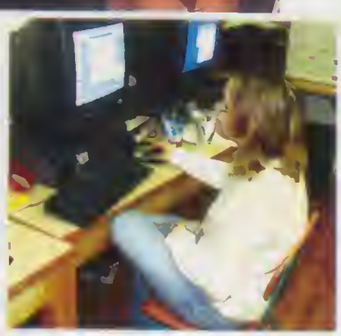
Say what? Staff member Sehic listens intently during a class meeting about different deadlines and photo assign-ments. Sehic enjoyed being out and about to take differ-ent photos.

Money, Money, Money. Sixbey is all busniess while talking on the phone to a local busniess about their advertisment. Yearbook students were allowed to use their cell phones in school to communicate with busniesses. Sixbey went to yearbook camp over the summer at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.



Not Again. Sharpe would prefer to hibernate in his sweatshirt hoodie instead of staying after school to finish his spread. Sharpe had to juggle sports activities and his yearbook commitment.

Keepin' it real. Sauls joined the yearbook class second semester. She brought both laughter and ideas to the class with her witty sense of humor and enthusiastic attitude.



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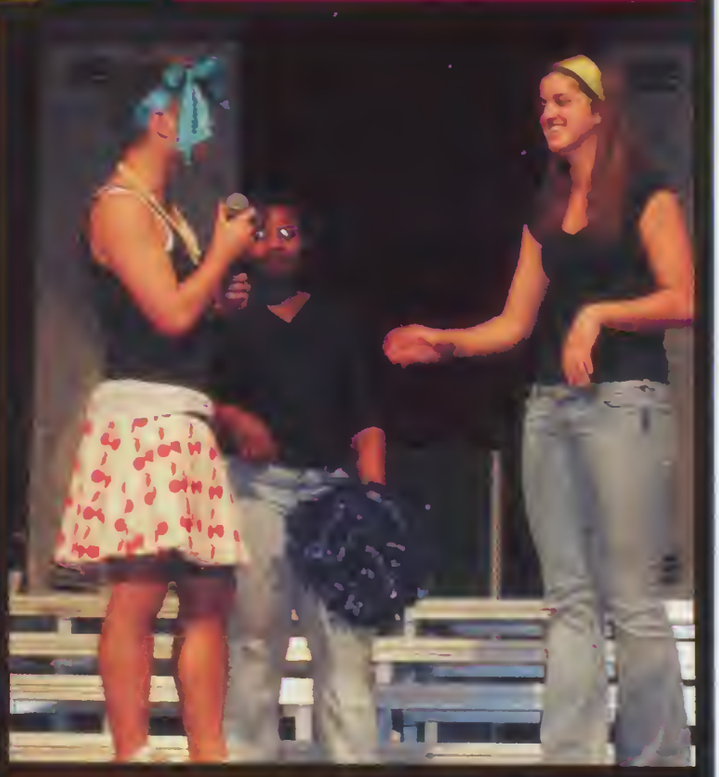


Seniors Nick Hegre, Katie Garton, Josh Spain, Corey Wedeking, Kaitlyn Wright, juniors Sam Thies and Jessica White and sophomore Sasha Smith join together under the spotlight.

Senior Corey Wedeking and sophomore Sasha Smith (Annabel Glick) belt out songs during Act I, *Dogs Versus You*.

The musical *Lucky Stiff*, is "a fun tale of adventure, dogs, romance, Monte Carlo, diamonds and did I mention dogs?" asked director Lori Glawe.

Junior Corey Bonnano and senior Meghan Klinkenborg, as Rita La Porta, perform during Rita's Confession.

Lucky Stiff was directed by Lori Glawe. Seniors Theresa Larew and Alex Snodgrass were assistant directors. MaryAnne Sims was the vocal director. Mark Gruber was head of set construction and head costumer was Dorothy Garton. James McNear handled sound director duties while Sarah Albright choreographed the production. Junior Anna McDermott was stage manager.

Seniors Annie Glawe, Katie Garton, Josh Spain, Corey Wedeking, Maggie Conley, and juniors Corey Bonnano, Justin Plasket and Sam Thies join together on stage opening night.

Fall Musical- *Lucky Stiff*

"'Lucky' taught us to go for life and enjoy every minute of it."-Director Lori Glawe

"*Lucky Stiff* was so fun because I got to work with forty of my best friends."

-Senior Alex Snodgrass
Production Manager/Assistant Director

"All I have to say about *Lucky Stiff* is whoever painted that set is a FOX."

-Junior Anna McDermott
Stage Manager

"Italian accents and Brooklyn accents are very similar. Period."

-Senior Nick Hegre
(Luigi Gaudi)

"The time I spent with all of the people are the best times of my life. I love it."

-Sophomore Sasha Smith
(Annabel Glick)

Junior Jessica White and senior Katie Garton act startled as White shows Garton what is happening on the horizon.

Senior Corey Wedeking and senior Josh Spain have a serious discussion during Act II. They play Harry Witherspoon and Tony Hendra respectively.

Senior Corey Bonanno performs as Vinnie Di Rizzio as he talks on the phone with Rita. Bonanno spent many hours a day rehearsing for his part.

All photos provided by Lori Glawe and Rosalind Sixbey

Varsity Show Choir

The theme for Roosevelt's Varsity Show Choir for the 2005-2006 year was "The Life of The Party." The show choir had an amazing set consisting of five songs: *Queenie Was a Blonde, Life of the Party, One Wild Night, Never Stop Falling in Love, Some Days*, and *Raise the Roof*. Throughout the year the show choir performed all around the state. They had one out-of-state performance in Chicago, Illinois and their sassy set earned them a fifth place trophy at a competition in Benton, Iowa. The show choir was directed by Anne Simms and choreographed by former Roosevelt student Whitney Smith. Smith flew all the way from Los Angeles two weeks before school started to help the varsity prepare for the year ahead. The show choir ended the year with the annual show choir show. The 2006 show was titled *High School Musical*. The show is a time to showcase prep choir, JV and varsity. It is also a time for seniors to present special numbers. The show choir ended the year with a video played to reflect all the great times students had performing throughout the year.

by April Sauls

Put your hands up. Senior Caitlin Suttie and junior Liz Proctor practice one of their many dance routines.

Chain of Fools. Seniors Sarah Cramer, Stephanie Fleckenstein, Jordan Pennington and Grace Connolly sing together during *High School Musical*.

Tip your hat. Senior David Bartine shows off his dance moves during his 3rd hour show choir class. While some students goofed around, Bartine stayed serious about practicing.

Back off. Junior Dora Novak dances the night away with sophomore Stuart Johnson. Both enjoyed being able to wear funky outfits of their own for the performance.

Show Choir Presents

High School Musical

Senior Brittney Johnson sings *Video* by India Arie at the show choir show.

Senior Elyse Claiborne files her nails for a skit during a show.

Senior Maeve Jackowski performs a skit between songs.

Sophomore Romen Borsellino looks gangsta while performing *Rhythm Nation.*

Duo. Seniors John Pugh and Ethan Garrigan sing a duet for *High School Musical.*

Love at first dance. Senior Theresa Larew and junior John Leatherman practice "the dip" to the song *Never Stop Falling in Love.* The couple enjoyed performing together.

Hugs. Seniors Matt McBroom and partner Justina Edwards goof around before rehearsing the ballad *Somedays.*

Do re mi. Instructor Anna Sims plays the piano as students tune their voices. Being on key was very important.

Choir

Show choir performers finish a routine.

Junior Ryan McCormick needs to catch his breath after a choir rehearsal.

Freshman Max Wellman was chosen for the elite all-state chorus-an honor for any student, but unusual for a freshman. Senior Maggie Conley was also picked for all state choir.

Mary Anne Sims plays piano for a show choir piece. Sims directed show choir and James McNear directed other vocal groups.

Junior Mike Pendergast sings out during chamber choir practice. "Chamber choir was probably my favorite class this whole year. It was a lot of fun," said Pendergast.

Junior Parker Waddell and senior Ramsey Carey warm up before they begin to perform. "Chamber choir was awesome. I'm going to miss all my buddies in choir," commented Carey.

Freshman Sarah Swartz puts herself into her performance. As a freshman she worked hard to prepare for auditions.

Color Guard

Senior captain Rose Mayo remarked, "I had so much fun. My favorite memory in colorguard was the car washes."

Senior Captain Hannah Henson was on varsity all four years. "Colorguard is so much fun. I loved goofing around during practice," said Henson.

Senior captain Jordan Voigt said she is going to miss all her memories made during colorguard.

Joanna Qualm enjoyed her junior year on cologuard. She joined her freshman year.

Colorguard members scrub down a car at a fundraiser carwash at Papa Johns.

Senior Jordan Voigt looks on to her instructor for the count. One of Voigt's favorite parts about colorguard was the underclassmen. "They got really excited for the games and they looked up to the seniors a lot," said Voigt.

Senior Rose Mayo performs at the annual Beaverdale Parade. Mayo was in colorguard for four years. "I enjoyed my senior year. I'm going to miss all the people," remarked Mayo.

Marching Band

Band members stayed busy throughout the year. In addition to rehearsals and performances, students helped with fundraisers such as the annual Band Booster Garage Sale and Steppin Out 2006, *Swingin' at the Speakeasy* which involved a silent auction. Many students attended band camps in the summer.

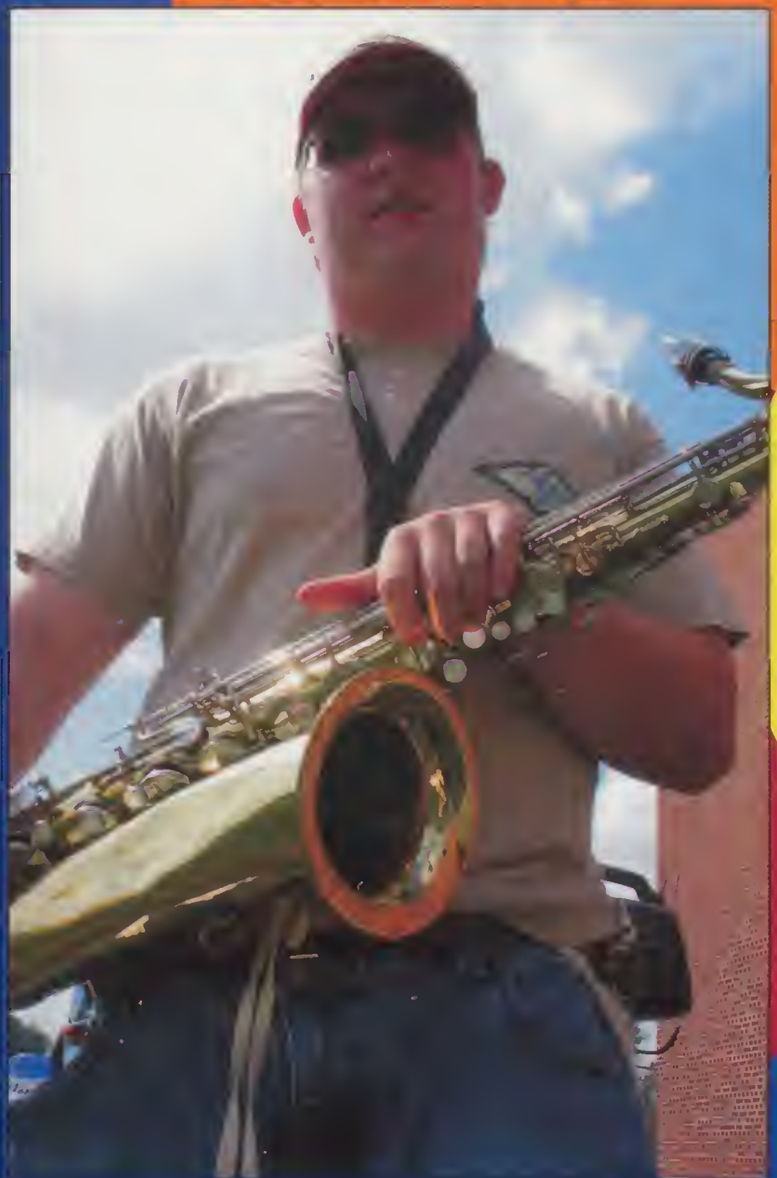
Several students were selected for honor bands. Dan Cavanaugh, Liz Cooney, Hanna Hensen, Beth Harrell, Joanna Qualm, Sam Wells, Megan Lindell, Abby Soltis, Will Ryan, Sarah Soltis, Sharaine Weathers, Collen Pokornyand Eric Dinges were all selected for the Drake University Honor Band. SCIBA Honor Band members included Ryan, Weathers, Harrell, Qualm, Pokorny, Hattie Miles, Andrew Karrmann, Stephen Lauer and Nate Nielsen. Ellen Mumm and Heather Ritchhart made the Simpson College honor band while Central College participants included M. Lindell, Emily Fitzsimmons, Hanna Hensen, William Ramundt, Rhiannon Helfer, Andrew Kaufman, Drew Kinser, Caitlin Lindell and Annie Myers. Drew Kinser, Stephanie Jackson and M. Lindell made Iowa State Honor Band and Cooney participated in UNI Honor Band. These students had a chance to work with directors from around the country.

The band also performed at school concerts throughout the year and the pep band often provided extra spirit at ball games.

Treg Marcellus and Dan Stecker served as directors for the TRHS band.

(information taken from TRHS website)

"...my senior year was my best; we've had the greatest time," Liz Cooney.



Keep it up guys. During a rehearsal, Colleen Pakorny starts the second sequence of the Drum Major Salute along with Josh Spain and Liz Cooney.

Lower, no higher, that's better. Drum Major Cooney is conducting the band before a game against Valley

Two-time all-stater, senior Dan Cavanaugh, practices on his sax. Seniors Liz Cooney and Caroline Miiler and junior sam Wells were also selected for the elite group. Band director Treg Marcellus commented that all state is a great honor and "a culmination of hundreads of hours of work and dedication".

Jazz Band

Right:Junior Samuel Wells makes sweet music on the keyboard. Along with the keyboard, Wells also played trumpet and drums. Below: Junior Andrew Karman practices his trumpet. Karman has played the trumpet since elementary school.

Jazz band:
1st row: Joanna Qualm, Elizabeth Cooney, Caroline Miller, Johnathan Leatherman, Joshua Lacher, Daniel Cavanaugh 2nd row: Director Stecker, Kelsey O'Brien, Benjamin Body, William Ryan, Roman Nagurski, Domonique Lee 3rd row: Andrew Daumueller, Sterling Cannaday, Amelia Browning, Jessie Myers, Samuel Wells, Hattie Milles-Polka. Not Pictured: Paul Child.

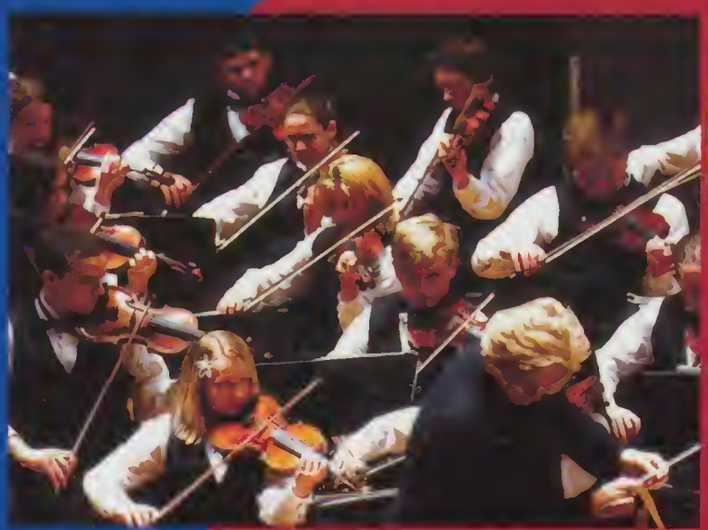
Jazz band:
1st row: Robert Fleming, Jeff Smith, Lillian Browning, Meagan Karrmann, Christopher Rauh, Easton Gruber 2nd row: Director Marcellus, Caitlin Cindell, Gregory Gutgsell, James Peterson, Amelia Browning, William Ramundt, Victor Hagg, Frank Bowers 3rd row: Patrick Mullen, Emily Hudson, Andrew Karrmann, Eric Flyr, Max Wellman, Benjamin Body.

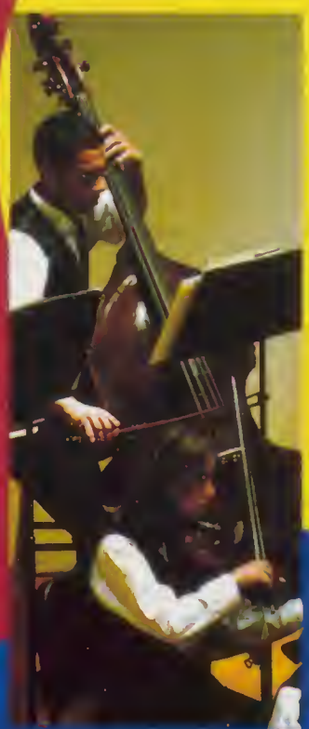
Orchestra

Junior Rebecca Marion

Junior Thomas Harmon

Sophomore Tyler Staples

All-State Musicians representing the orchestra from Roosevelt outnumbered other metro schools combined. Some of the all-staters are pictured below.

Conducted by Mrs. Sandra Tatge, the orchestra performs at their spring concert.



Roosevelt Musicians Dominate All-state Picks

Orchestra director Sandra Tatge's musicians accounted for a major percentage of the metro area all-staters who made it to the elite all-state music festival. "We surpassed our major competition in numbers. I'm very proud of all my kids, both junior all-state and senior all-staters," commented Tatge. Twelve string instrument musicians were selected as well as one harpist, second-time all-stater senior John Jessen. Violinists included Rebecca Marion (11) 3rd yr, 2nd year appearance by junior Ben Wedeking, Claire Wandro (11), Caitlin Hillyard (11) Jon Jay (11), Emily Miller-Todd (10) and Katie Klocke (12) who drove from Dallas Center-Grimes to be in orchestra. All violists from Roosevelt were picked for all state. Four-year all-stater, senior Paul Child was selected as a violist. An all-around musician, Child previously went to all state as a piano accompanist for all-state choir and two years as a violinist. Emily Wieland captured highest honors as she was named first chair violist while Alyssa Songsiridej named second chair. Freshmen students were picked based on the level of difficulty of solo work. Cellists Adam Child, Grace Child, Stephen Dorff and Andrew Goss and bassist Carianne Claiborne were all named as all staters.

Lori Glawe instructs an actor during the blocking of a one-act play. Glawe directed students in contest speech events.

Contest Speech

Kaitlyn Wright earned a I rating in the acting category at state speech contest.

Students rang the bell-a Roosevelt tradition representing excellence.

Under the direction of speech coach Lori Glawe, students experienced success in large group and individual events in the Iowa High School Speech Association contests as well as winning awards at the State Thespian Festival.

In large group, the Reader's Theatre presentation of *Women's Liberation* directed by Marnie Strate, made it to the all-state level. Group members included Amelia Browing, Anna McDermott, Annie Glawe, Ashley Parker, Theresa Larew, Katie Rosenblatt, Maria Messina, Sasha Smith and Cait Suttie. Judy Crane also went to all state speech in spontaneous speaking.

Other honors for the speech team went to Maggie Conley who earned 1st place in solo musical theatre at the State Thespian Festival. Anna McDermott won 2nd in costume design while Brian Wright and Sammi Thill got second place in duet pantomime. Jessica Nicholson placed 3rd in costume design. Corey Bonanno and Jenna Woodard rated 4th in duet acting. Alex Snodgrass earned a $1000 state thespian scholorship. All-state technical theatre awards went to Anna McDermott and Alex Snodgrass.

Participants in individual events included Amelia Browning, Judy Crane, Lilliam Browning, Jeff Smith, Nick Hegre, Kelsey Kupitz, Stacey Clough, Anna McDermott and Alyssa Nicolaii. Kaitlyn Wright entered in the acting category and received a I at districts.

Large group entries rating a I at state weretwo entries in musical theatre and a one act play. The one act, *The Seussification of Romeo and Juliet*, was directed by Lori Glawe and actors included Adrian Jordan, Alex Snodgrass, Allie Meyer, Corey Bonanno, Dora Novak, Fred Hodges, Jeff Smith, Jessica Nelson, Josh Spain, Justin Plaskett, Wright, Liz Cooney, Liz Corson, Maria Messina, Meghan Klinkenborg, Michael Crowley, Nick Hegre, Ryan McCormick, Zack Kupitz and Sterling Cannaday.

A musical theatre piece, *Avenue Q* was also directed by Glawe. A. Glawe, Suttie, Corey Wedeking, Jessica White, Wright and Sterling Cannaday were members of that group.

The other musical theatre entry earning a I rating was called *Batboy*, directed by Meghan Klinkenborg. Conley, Wedeking, Justin Plaskett and Katie Garton acted in that cutting.

Indiividual events rating a I at state included solo mime-Ashley Parker, acting-Jeff Smith, Parker, Laura Wonderlin, iteraray program-K. Kupitz, poetry-Alyssa Nicolai and original oratory-McDermott.

A musical theatre cutting from *Kiss Me, Kate*, directed by Conly participated at state earning a II. Earning a II at districts was group improv, two ensemble acting pieces and a group mime. Other groups participating were freshmen in a one act of *The Cronciles of Jane* directed by Katie Garton and Theresa Larew. A. Glawe directed *Oliver* and Nick Hegre directed *Peter Pan*.

Dodgeball

Dodgeball was started by sophomore Romen Borsellino in 2004. "It started out small but after this year, there were about 50 members total," said Borsellino.

The club started out meeting in the small gym once a week, but Borsellino decided to start meeting twice because of the good turnout. "In the beginning of the year, the faculty had some problems with the violence factor, but that didn't last long and luckily we still got to play."

Borsellino started the club to focus on bringing more people together and to have a good time. And a good time is what they had. According to sophomore Benjamin Roskamp, "It's a blast. I went just about every time and always had fun."

Dodgeball also started a new fashion fad. Students could be seen wearing the Dodgeball tee-shirts: "Dodgeball-Bringing Mathletes and Athletes Together" and "Take a Hit" were some of the slogans..

"I plan on having Dodgeball last a long time here at Roosevelt... at least as long as I am here," declared Borsellino.

Surprise. Sophomore Romen Borsellino catches his opponent off guard for another out toward their team.

Uh oh... It looks as if sophomore Romen Borsellino has no chance to get away from opponent sophomore Steven Conlow.

Psych! Sophomore Romen Borsellino jumps out of the way of sophomore Steven Conlow's throw. He can really "dodge" that ball!

And...GO! When the whistle blows, the teams race for the balls. Usually, the team that grabs the most balls, wins.

Take this! Sophomore Spencer Ward puts all of his muscle into getting his opponent out.

Eat my ball. An opponent takes a hit during dodgeball action.

Spread by: Rosalind Sixbey

Junior Nickolas Sanchez goes for the putt on the last hole at Water Works Park during one of the club's meetings.

Sophomore James Pruchnicki goes for the drive on Hole 1 at Water Works. "I tried to get out on the course as much as I could, but I would still like to get out more. It's a lot of fun," said Pruchnicki.

Disc Golf

Water Polo

Sophomore Neil Rosenberg takes his turn at Water Works. Rosenberg had just started playing and "can't wait to get better."

Junior Jacob Sawyer practices his throws in the middle of the track. "I've been playing for five years and enjoyed every minute of it."

Sophomore Andrew Daumueler suffered from an injury causing him to take a leave of absence from disc golf. "It was hard but I'm coming back,"declared Daumueler.

Water Polo team members usually got together on school days early in the morning. "We continue to have fun and kick butt, and as long as that is happening, I will be playing," declared sophomore Tom Woody. We have fun, but we usually get down to business and take it pretty seriously," said sophomore Tom Woody.

The Water Polo team meets at the pool during the week. "It is so much fun," said sophomore Eli Becker. "It's kind of an unknown sport that more people should definitely check out."

Senior Brie Baldi liked getting up early to jump in the pool. "It's a great way to start the day."

Thespians

The Roosevelt High School Thespians started off the year getting organized for the fall musical. The thespians decided to take on the award-winning musical, *Lucky Stiff*. The play took place three nights and had a special free encore viewing a week later. In the middle of November, the group took their performance of *Lucky Stiff* and presented the show for the judges at the State Thespian Festival. There were two leading roles played by sophomore Sasha Smith and senior Cory Wedeking. "Not only did I enjoy the play , I loved meeting so many people and learning so many things. Receiving the standing ovation at the end really made me feel like I'd accomplished something huge," Smith said. The two goals the thespians set for themselves were to have fun and be successful in whatever they did. Groups members thought those goals were met. "Most of us had our goals set from the beginning of thespians, what we were going to do and how we were going to do it. We had it all planned out and everything went fine," junior Jessica Nelson stated. "Overall, thespians was just peachy."

Singin' in the rain. Junior Jessica Nelson practices her lines with various props. It was important to practice all of the different aspects of a scene.

Pick a card, any card. Sophomore Ali Meyer plays a game of cards while waiting backstage. The crew created sets and took charge of the lighting and sound effects. The crew enjoyed working but had fun during the downtime.

Gasping for air. Senior Kaitlyn Wright chokes up during her scene in the spring play. It was Wright's last chance to perform in a Roosevelt production.

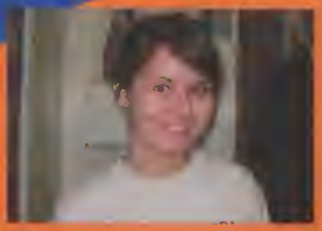
Pass the peas, please. Senior Katie Gartonacts out a scene in the spring play. Garton hoped to continue acting throughout her college career.

Focus. Juniors Anna McDermott and Corey Bonanno read lines for their upcoming production.
Here's Johnny. Sophomore Sasha Smith changes her costume. The actors felt that they were more in tune with their character if they wore costumes.

Debate

National Qualifiers

Fairfield has been in debate for all three years of his high school career. His accomplishments include being invited to the "Tournament of Champions" at Northwestern University in Chicago and qualifing for nationals in Public Forum.



Crane has participated in debate for two years. Crane placed first alternate in Domestic Extemporaneous speaking. She enjoyed traveling around the country for debate competitions.

McDermott has participated in debate for three years and placed first alternate in Original Oratory. McDermott prepared herself by taking intro speech and debate her freshman year.

Strong has been in debate for two years and this year became a national qualifier for Extemporaneous Speaking and Public Forum. Strong also qualified to participate in the "Tournament of Champions" in Chicago, Illinos

Debators: Junior Anna McDermott, junior Sam Fairfield, sophomore Billy Strong, junior Zach Kupitz, sophomore Olivia Sandbothe and junior Judy Crane.

High Hopes. Fairfield and Strong smile almost as brightly as the 1999 National Championship trophy. They hope to add another shiny addition to the Roosevelt showcase after Nationals in June in Dallas, Texas.

Staying true to Roosevelt tradition the debate team continued to have a strenuous work ethic this year. During the National Forensics League tournament in February, sophomore Billy Strong placed as a national qualifier in International Extemporaneous Speaking. Strong, along with junior Sam Fairfield, also qualified for nationals in Public Forum.

Judy Crane, junior, placed first alternate in Domestic Extemporaneous speaking. Anna McDermott, junior, also placed first alternate in Original Oratory.

Strong and Fairfield were invited to the "Tournament of Champions" at Northwestern University in Chicago which took place in April. Nationals were in June but the team's biggest challange was raising the money to get to Dallas, Texas for Nationals in June.

"It's fun, you meet a bunch of new people and you get to travel all over," quoted Fairfield. "Debate also gives you a lot of practice arguing your way. I haven't lost an argument against my parents since I started three years ago."

In the 15 debates each season, the team gets to pick where they want to go. They chose to go to Texas, Boston, Chicago, Minnesota, Harvard and Washington, D.C.

For the first time in almost six years, the team won the state tournament.

The groups met weekly and practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Debate competitions were held Fridays Saturdays. It's a lot of work, but it pays off." said Fairfield. "It also helps with writing English papers."

Senior Kaitlin Wright looks on in pain as senior Josh Spain runs over her foot with his wheelchair. He laughed over and over menacingly, deciding whether he would try it again or not.

Junior Jeff Smith and senior Nick Hegre spend some time chillaxin'.

Seinor Justina Edwards, juniors Justin Plaskett, Katherine Rosenblatt, Corey Bonanno, senior Andrea Glawe, freshman Edgar Rosa and senior Katie Garton finish strong. The final bow after the last performance wrapped up all the hard work.

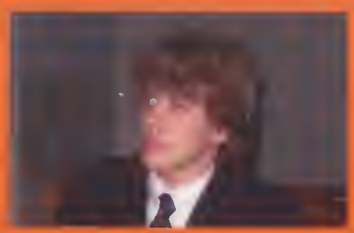
To freshman Edgar Rosa its nothing, just a little blood he'll be fine. A bloody Rosa with a smirk on his face played it up well.

Senior Katie Garton, hand on hip and attitude at hand, turns front face in a confrontational style. Garton performed in many theatrical producations during her high school career.

Juniors Katharine Rosenblatt, Corey Bonanno spend a little down time just chatting it up.

Spring Drama Production Features Three One-Act Plays

Senior Andrea Glawe



Freshman Max Wellman

Junior Elizabeth Corson

Junior Justin Plasket

The Real Inspector Hound, Laundry and Bourbon and Check, Please

This pineapple holds a special meaning to many drama students who have been in Roosevelt plays. For as long as anyone can remember, the pineapple has been in every play from *Fiddler on the Roof* to *Laundry and Bourbon*.

They may be snooty as their characters in *Laundry and Bourban* but not as Roosevelt students. Senior Maggie Conley and junior Jessica Nelson pass the time sipping and chatting on the front porch.

Keeping the spirit of the Roosevelt theatre alive junior Benjamin Wedeking walks on stage, in character, shirtless with I (heart) love Glawe on his chest. The messege was written for director and drama teacher, Lori Glawe.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society, supervised by vice principal Ron Adcock, is a school organization, part of a nation-wide program, created for gifted students. To be eligible for admission, a student must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher. If the student can obtain this, they then must present a positive recommendation from a teacher before being accepted.

Once admitted, members must complete two community service projects each semester they are a member to stay eligible, as well as attend all meetings. Meets are spent discussing future community service projects for the group.

by Brendan Wells

Senior Megan Klinkenborg donates blood at a National Honor Society sponsored blood drive. The National Honor Society centered itself around volunteer work and helping the community.

President Theresa Larew

Vice President Danielle Hurley

Secretary Emily Cumbie-Drake

Treasurer Austin Mitchell

National Merit Scholars

The National Merit Scholars are some of the most gifted students nation-wide. To become eligible for this prestigious title, an exceptional score on the PSAT must garnered. From here, 50,000 participants with the top scores in the country are chosen to qualify for recognition in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Each student specifies two colleges to which they would like to be refferred by the National Merit Scholarship Program. After this, the students are either categorized as Commended Scholars or Semi-Finalists.

Roughly two-thirds of the 50,000 students are designated as Commended Scholars. These students scored well above the majority of PSAT participants, putting them in the running for many special scholarships.

The remaining one-third of students are named Semifinalists. These students are the highest scoring PSAT participants in their states, with roughly 16,000 students nation-wide.

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Commended Scholars- 1st Row: Caitlin Suttie, Hannah Roeder, and Emily Cumbie-Drake. 2nd Row: Stephen Lauer, John Thelen, and Jeff Gutfreund.
Semifinalists- Martin Whitman, Evan Waddell, Alyssa Songsiridej, Emma Zubovic, and Danielle Hurley. Not Pictured- Grace Lui

Suttie to Continue Education at Air Force Academy

Caitlin Suttie will be the first female in Roosevelt High School history to attend the United States Air Force Academy. Located in Colorado Springs, Colorado, all students receive free tuition attending the academy, but admission is no easy task.

High academic requirements combined with standards for strong moral character are all judged, all of which must be accompanied by a recommendation from a United States congressman.

Although the tuition is free for the time spent at the academy, students are required to fully serve in the Air Force for just as long. After graduating from the academy, Suttie plans on attending flight school before becoming a military officer, along with attending graduate school to work towards becoming an attorney.

French

Watching foreign films, going out for coffee and discussing different cultures was all a part of French Club. Members met once a week, every other week throughout the school year. The club occasionally met at Friedrichs, Java Joes or Zanzabars. They watched movies such as *Amelie* and *La Gloire de Mon Pere* so that the members could immerse themselves in the French language and culture.

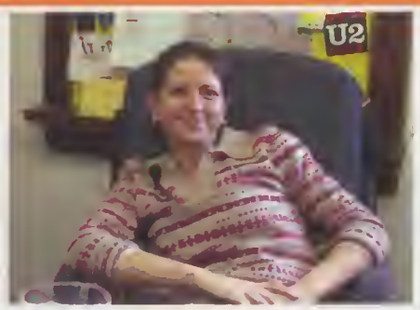
In the past, the club had ventured to France during vacation from school. During the summer of 2005 some students went on an overseas trip. Along with seeing France, they went to Italy. In Italy they visited Rome and Florence. In France they traveled to Nice Arles, Sarlat, Bordeaux and Paris. In the city of Bordeaux, participants separated and joined their host families. They were involved in many activities with the families including attending a music festival, going to the beach and going to Futuroscope, an amusement park in Poitiers.

French teacher April Romans served as the adviser for the club. She also helped by chaperoning the European trip along with an adviser from Norwalk.

"It's fun to celebrate the 'Frenchiness' of it all. I mean it's so much fun being in French Club because it is a great way to make new friends," senior Alex Black said.

"It's a nice environment where everyone can speak French equally badly," senior Kirsten Jacobsen said. Jacobsen was the French Club President.

"Although our membership has dwindled over the last couple of years, our club still has some die-hard members. 'Vive la France'! " French teacher April Romans remarked.



French Club: 1st row: Laura Rawson, Rosalind Sixbey, Kelsey Williamson, Kirsten Jacobson. 2nd row: Kelsey Burney, Emily Sullivan, Sophie Hayek, Lynn Vennstra, Nora Harding, Alexandra Meyer, Alex Black. 3rd row: Maria Messina, Susan Becker, Ellen Mumm, Neil Stroffegen, Susannah Stephens, Alexandra Gaffney-Peden.

Spanish

'Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil.' Charades is one of the games that Spanish Club liked to play. Students attempted to act out the monkey idol/figure and his message. But it didn't turn out the way that they had planned. When playing, students were required to speak Spanish.

Mindy Euken got involved as a sponsor by taking the Spanish Club members out to places like Spanish supermarkets to show them what it would be like to shop in outdoor markets as many European countries.

"Hola y bienvenido a club d'Espanoles. Hello and welcome to Spanish Club." Spanish Club met once a week every week during the school year. In Spanish Club members would often do fun activities such as having parties where the members cooked Hispanic dishes and watched movies that were influenced by the Hispanic culture, such as *Selena*- a movie based on her Latino music, life and death. The dishes that the members cooked included tacos, enchiladas and fajitas. Some of the other activities that the members chose to do included cooking breakfast for the Roosevelt faculty. The group prepared Hispanic dishes and sold them to the faculty as items for fundraisers. One of the educational field trips the Spanish Club members took was traveling to an Hispanic supermarket. They familiarized themselves with the different products while they used the Spanish language and also tried to bargain. A favorite group activity seemed to be eating at Mexican restaurants followed by a fiesta at someone's house.

Some club members made spring break an educational vacation by flying to Spain to take in some of the cultural sights.

Spanish Club. These club members traveled to Spain during spring break.

A few shopping bags Señiora Romans brought back from a trip to Spain.

Advertisements

CLAYTON CRAIGER

You have shown us what it means to be true to yourself. You are an original! Your love for life, skate-boarding, music, art and people will take you anywhere you want to go. Thanks for bringing your smile, bear hugs and happy spirit to our family. We love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ashley and Brittany

Jessica Southard

Jessica,
You've always been an absolute joy and wise beyond your years. Have a wonderful adventure and don't forget to call your Mom.
We love you and are so proud of you!
Mom, Dad and Emily

Kala Jones-Stokes

Kala,
When you were younger you couldn't wait to go to school. As a senior you were anxious for the end of the school year. Now as you prepare to graduate and move on to the next phase of your life remember, the sky is the limit. I see greatness in your future.
Congratulations,
Love
Mom

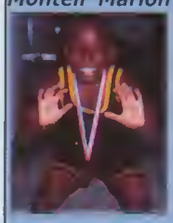
Kayla Smith

Our little "Rose of Texas." We waited 11 years for you. Follow your dreams!
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Hannah Henson

BORN IN CALIFORNIA, A TODDLER IN TEXAS, YOU HAVE MADE YOUR MARK IN IOWA. YOU WILL NEVER KNOW HOW PROUD WE ARE OF YOU.
MOM, ELLIE, ANDREA AND DAD

Montell Marion



At 7 years old when I took you to your very first day of wrestling practice at Valley, I knew something great would happen by the way your face lit up. Even then coaches asked me what high school you would attend. We celebrated your very first (tall) SE Polk 1st place trophy win & cried after your very first devastating Council Bluffs Select Team defeat. Now, 10 years later, you are a 2X State Wrestling Champion!! Congratulations on reaching your goals both academically and athletically. I am very proud of you son! Love...Mom.

Mimi Mcilhon

Dear Mimi,
Congratulations! I am so proud of you. Keep your goals in sight and you will accomplish what you want.
Love always,
Dad and Madison and Mia

John Pugh

John'r,
You have added sunshine to our lives! Thank you for who you are and making your family so proud.
We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad
Katherine & David

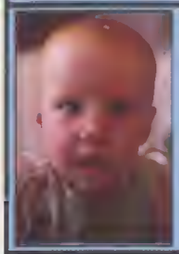
CARLY KENNEDY

YOU HAVE BROUGHT THE "SPICE" INTO OUR LIVES! KEEP THOSE BIG BLUE EYES FOCUSED ON A BIG BRIGHT FUTURE!
WE LOVE YOU!
MOM, DAD, KELLY AND RYAN

Alex Black
Always a gift. Love, Mom

ALEXIS BAKER

CONGRATULATIONS, ALEXIS! NOW TURN THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN!



Fionna Fallon

You've come a long way baby!
We're proud of all that you've accomplished.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Ben

Jordan Croft

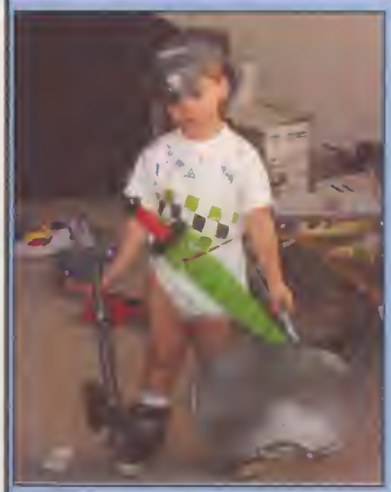
Dear Jordan,
It has brought us much joy watching our little "upeya Mommy," "dat noise", and "bend down low" girl grow up into such a beautiful and special young lady. We love you beyond description. You have made us proud! The world is waiting. Go experience it!
Mom and Dad

ANNA JONES

ANNA, THANK YOU FOR MAKING ALL OUR DAYS AS BRIGHT AND SUNNY AS YOUR SMILE! YOU ARE PROUD OF YOU.
LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND MEGAN

Hannah Honsey

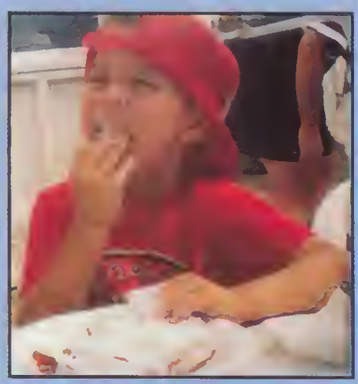
Hannah,
Keep on climbing!
We love you-
Mom and Dad



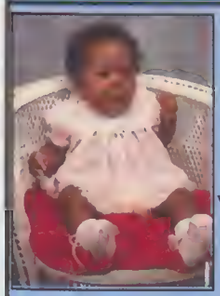
Conor Malone

Conor
Congratulations on all your achievements and success. We are confident you are well prepared to conquer the next round, after learning the pen is mightier than the sword. Onward to more happiness..?$
Love
Mom, Dad and Meghan

Tyler Nieters



Tyger,
Your dynamite smile has lead you on an adventure filled with laughter, tears, friendships and love! Never lose your appetite for life and live each day to the fullest.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Ted and Tori



Sharlene Muhammad
Sharlene
Now is the time, for you have waited your season. Looking back over your life until now, you did it! You are "Beautiful" inside and out! We are Proud, and Blessed that you are our daughter!

Keep Trusting In The Lord With All Of Your Heart, And Lean Not Unto Your Own Understanding. In All Your Ways Acknowledge God, And He Shall Direct Your Path.
Proverbs 3:5-6
Love Your Family
Dad, Mom, Jamaal and Yvette

Ethan Garrigan

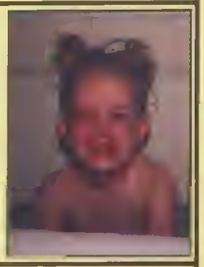
"Congratulations and welcome to the future. Now you can do what you want."

Love,
Mom

Erin Anderson

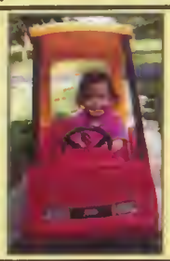
We are so proud of our Star! Stay true to yourself, speak your mind (as you always have!) and follow your dreams!

Love your Eric Emmy Mom, Dad and Erika



Emily Cumbie-Drake

Always ready for the next adventure!



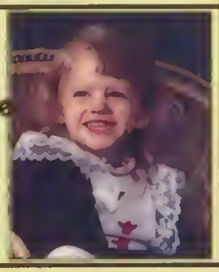
Follow your heart, reach for your dreams, and know that we are always behind you.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Sara Eimers

Sara,

You have given us joy, laughter, love and pride. Your gifts will take you where you want to go. May all your dreams come true!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Johnny



Annie Glawe

Andrea Lynel,
Congratulations and Best wishes!
"Dance" into your future
And enjoy every minute.
You are an amazing young woman,
And we are extremely proud.
You have the "strength" and heart
To make your dreams happen...
Hold on tight to your grounding,
But spread your wings and soar!
Remember to always have fun.
The world is ready
And so are you!
Love and hugs,
Mom, Dad, Abby and Christopher

Aubrey Reser

Aubrey,
You are Awesome, Unique, Beautiful, Radiant and Everything Your Family could have hoped for. We love you and are very proud of your sweetstuff!
XOXOXO Mom, Nanie, Nathan

Andy Krekel

You've got the same great smile; never lose it. Work hard and set goals so all your dreams can come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Natalie and Owen

Jon Turner

Jonny,

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters

compared to what lies within us." Since the day you were born you've had a special spirit and a wonderful heart. Follow your heart and your dreams and we'll be behind you in all that you do. We love you and we're proud of the person you've become.

Love
Dad, Mom and Lindsey

Addie Knight

Addie,

As this time in your life comes to a close- a whole new world of possibilties opens to you. You have always been the light of our lives and we know that on whatever path you choose- you will continue to shine.

With Love-
Mom, Dad and Olivia

Theresa Larew

Dearest Theresa,
Your little Theresa-isms have brought us much joy and happiness. What would our life have been like without Filip, Jilip and Tink?
Keep on singing and smiling, dancing and drawing. We couldn't be any prouder. We wish you much love and happiness in the future to our sweet green eyed Ju-Ju girl. Love,
Mom and Dad, Rob and Melissa

Morgan Haas
"Mom, look what I found in my purse!"
You started at a young age and have always been in style. We have enjoyed watching you grow up and we will miss you as you go off to college. We wish you the best at USF!!

SAMANTHA SPITLER
BORN THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX
LOVE ALWAYS: MOM, DAD, LAURA, KATIE

Britney Johnson

Pretty Baby, Pretty Woman inside and out!
We are so Proud of You. Your future is Bright. Love you so much!!
Majsha "Mom"
and
Fajsha "Dad"

Grace Connolly
Grace Goo-
The Water Rat!
I Love You!!!
Mom and Dad

Anna Gerlitz
"There was a star that danced, And under that was I born."- William Shakespeare
Love, Mom and John

John Raife
Keep Smiling, John!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Quinnetta Claytor

Quinnetta,
The day you were born we knew we were Blessed. Now that you have matured into a Spiritual, Beautiful, Intelligent and Athletic young lady. We know that God has Blessed you!
We are truly proud of all the Church Activities, Academic Accolades, Sports Activities, Band Concerts, School Conferences, Trials and Tribulations. Thank you for that Fantastic Journey, from Birth, Childhood, Elelmentary, Middle school to High school & #1 in the Iowa Girl's State Basketball Tournament!!!
Congrats, Good luck & Lots of Love,
Dad, Momma, Caprice & Kache'

Josey Strathe
I am so proud of the woman you have become. Reach for the sky. I love you more everyday!
Love,
Mom
Semper Salus!!!

Stephanie Darus
Congratulations! You are our sunshine. We are proud of you and all you've accomplished. We love, love you.
Mom, Dad, Kathleen and Jeffrey

Charlie Ethington

Charlie,
May life's adventures keep you smiling!
Don't forget to shave, keep your room clean and call your mother.
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Jamie

Maya Pocock

Maya the Bee-
You must have super powers because you've accomplished so much in such a short time. All of your hardwork will pay off. We can't say enough about how proud you have made us. Take time to have fun.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Griffin and Tess
(Ollie too!)

Shayne and Shayla Shade

"I CAN DO all things through Christ who strengthens me."
Philippians 4:13
Good luck in the future!
Love,
Mom and Ebony Shade

Sara Heilman

Sara-
Congratulations! May all your days be filled with joy and twirly dresses.
All our love,
Dad, Mom, Bryan and Tim

Danielle L. St. Pierre

Funny, Self- determined, Joyful, Honest, Stubborn, Committed...Dani you are all of these and so much more. Thanks for always being real and a part of our family.
Love,
Mom, Alfio and Courtney

Brandon Swedberg

Brandon,
Your determination and commitment to excellence will guide you through life. Enjoy the adventure of living life to its fullest.
With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, Courtney and "Ma"

Ian Dunbar

Ian-
We are so proud of you. The day is glorious. Go out and enjoy it!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Harrison

Elyse Claiborne

Elyse,
You will our lives with joy and laughter. It has been a priviledge helping you discover all God wants you to be. We love you.
Mom and Dad

KEVIN: Good luck from Mom, Dad, Austin and Andrew

Kevin Bailey

Emily Warford
Emily-
Our "little girl" is heading to college already! We are so proud of you and love you so very much.
Love,
Dad, Mom and Rachel

Sarah Taffae

Congratulations Sara! We wish you all the best that life's journey may bring you. Remember we also love you. Keep your shining smile.
Mom and Dad

Mollie Mary McMahon
We will miss you- especially at the dinner table!
Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Keenan, Tami

Dillion Baker
Dill,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you! The best is yet to come. Do what you love and you can't go wrong. Have confidence. Work hard. Be persistent. You will always have our love and support.
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Ian

Jessica Lynn Pauba Dodge

No greater gift has ever been given than you. To our hardworking, caring, sweet "baby girl": May your future shine as brightly as you do in our lives (and may life bring you lots of doggie kisses!).
Love,
Mom, Dad and Meggie

Alison Kuker

Al-
You're still our "singing star." We are so proud of you in all that you've done and will continue to do. We love you very much!
Mom, Dad, Emilie and Lilli

Josh Spain

Josh,Whatever you go in to- you went all out! Thanks for 18 years of making us smile- we look forward to many more.
We love you LOTS,
Mom, Dad and Jordan

James Pope

Congrats, James-
We are so proud of you!
Way to go!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Stephanie

Katherine Lidgett

Our Precious Kate,
You have brought such happiness to our lives. Your adorable laugh always warms our hearts and your beautiful eyes take our breath away. You hold so much promise and potential that we burst with pride just thinking about you. You can accomplish any goal you desire. Always know, we are believing in you and loving you every minute of every day.
Forever,
Mommy and Daddy

Liz Cooney

Lizzie Bee,
We'll always need music and we'll always need you!
Congratulations!
Dad, Mom, Alex and Meredith

Joe Dickinson

Joe,
Get ready for the ride of your life at Iowa, but don't forget to hit the books!!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Austin Mitchell

Austin,
Keep flying high!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Kelsey and Tyler

David Bartine

You're a big boy now!
We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nick, Michael and Abby

Rose Mayo

Rosie,
Always dance to the music!
Congratulations!
Mom and Dad
Cliff and Ariana

Marina Vasiljevic

"We'll love you forever,
We'll like you
for always,
As long as we're living
Our baby you'll be..."
-Robert Munch

Mama, tata, Srda i baka
Mira
P.S.
Miko, pamet u glavu!

NathanSimmons
We love you Nate!
Dad and Mom

Laura Duque

We are very proud of you. Make every choice count towards a wonderful future. We love you.
Your Family.

Roberto Rodriguez

Roberto,
May you always follow your dreams and keep the sparkle in your eyes. We are very proud of you and we love you very much.
Dad, Mom, Rori and Oreo

Jamie Spiering

We are so proud of you, Jamie. Whatever career path you choose, we are certain you will be successful.
Love,
Dad, Mom and Jenna

Pieter Ver Steeg

Have backpack and guitar... will travel!
Congratulations, Pieter!
Love from,
Dad, Mom, Meredith and Stellou

Hunter Wilson

Your family voted and you won MVP. Congratulations from the coach, the manager, the cheerleader and the captain.

Matt McBroom

You have been a blessing from the very beginning. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
With love and fond memories,
Mom, Dad and Micki
Anchors Aweigh!

Kirsten Jacobsen

Kiki,
From the day you were born, you have been our sunshine. You've made our hearts sing. You've rocked our world. We are so proud of you- not only for your accomplishments, but also for the kind, creative, loving person that you are. On your life journey, be true to yourself and follow your heart. We wish you many miles of happiness and success.
We'll love you always.
Mom, Dad, Nathan

Annie and Jessie Myers

You will always be our babies! We pray for all your dreams that hard work and kindness will bring.
Popo, Mom, Mags, Christie, John and Jacob

TIM ALBERTS

As you head off to college, we are reminded of the joy that you have brought us the past eighteen years. A smile on your face and genuine caring in your heart – what a man you've become! Remember that we stand behind you always, Tim.

With our love and support, CONGRATULATIONS!!
Mom, Dad & the rest of your family

Perri Woods

We knew you would finish school with the same bright smile and confidence you started with. Congratulations on your wonderful achievements, and good luck on your journey to success. Remember who you are.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Tom, Chris and
Harrison

Brendan Wells

Play ball!
Good luck, Brendan!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Caitlin and Conor

Matthew Kearney

Matthew,

Your name means "gift", which you have been from the very beginning and continue to be each day. I hope you will fly like an eagle, never stop reading and keep dancing to the beat of your own drum.
We are proud of not only your achievements in life but also proud of the fine young man you have become, inside and out. We have no doubts that with your many interests you will find a path to travel on.
You are a special person and we feel lucky for the amazing gift that we have been given.
We will always be here for you, Matthew.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Dave

Jordan Pennington

Congratulations on all your hard work. We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Nora Claire Scanlon

You've always had your fuzzy loves...

...but there's nothing fuzzy about how much we love you! You are a blessing and we are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Conor, Emily, Abby, Bailey and Teddy

Kate Fuller

Kate,
Keep smiling, keep shining... you wear it well! You have worked hard and there is more hard work ahead. Set your goals and meet them, this has always been your strategy. You make us proud Tweety Bird.
Good job!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jeff Gutfreund

Jeff,
We are so proud of you. You have an exciting road ahead of you. Your great wit, wkdom and talents will serve you well. Congratulations on your accomplishments!
All our love
Mom, Dad and Erika

elle conyers

the world is but a canvas to the imagination.

henry david thoreau

congratulations elle!
love, mom, dad & tagus

AGE 1 GRADE 1 #1 SON

David Johnson

- *We are so proud of you! You are our one and only and the joy of our lives! We will miss you as you set sail for Full Sail. We'll be looking for your name in the credits!*
  Love you always, Mom and Dad

- *We have loved you since the day you were born. Congratulations, baby boy!*
  Love, Grandma and Grandpa Cross and Grandma and Grandpa Johnson

Mackenzie Smith

May all your future challenges be met with the confidence of a two year old.
"And when you get the chance to sit it out or dance... I hope you dance."
Loving all that you are,
Mom, Dad, Keely and Logan

Mak Suceska

You want a recipe? Boil some spaghetti in well-salted water. While you're doing that, heat up some good extra-virgin olive oil in a skillet and throw in some thin slices of garlic and some red pepper flakes. When the pasta's cooked toss it in the skillet. Throw in some chopped parsley and a little of the pasta water. Toss it around. Put it on a plate. Grate some Parmigiano Reggiano on top. Congratulations, dude. You've just made spaghetti all'aglioeolio. One of the greatest simple truths of humankind--and a damn good emergency dinner. That's a recipe. It's an idea. It's a dish. It's an icon. It's an experience. It's not rules. And as you cook up your life, I hope you never let anyone else's recipe for success intimidate you or get in your way. Rules are overrated.
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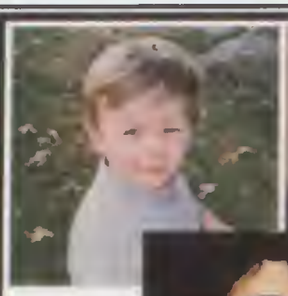

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You were born with greatness.
You were born with wings.
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We always knew you would grow up to be a Roughrider!
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Lynsie Crawford

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We love you!!!!!!!!!

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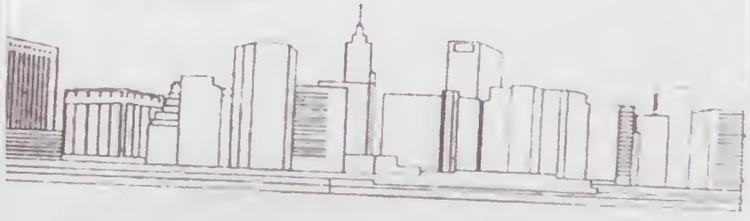

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